War on crime going nowhere, says report

By ANTHONY MARRO New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Despite an expenditure of about \$80 million over the past decade, the Department of Justice has not developed a national strategy for fighting organized crime and has not even organized crime and has not even been able to establish a definition of what organized crime is, the General Accounting Office said in a report Issued Friday. The report said that a study of Federal Strike Force operations in six cities, including New York,

showed that not only is organized crime "flourishing." but that "there is no agreement on what organized crime is and, conse-

quently, on precisely whom or what the government is lighting."

The GAO study (whose conclu-sions are summed up in the title: "War on Crime Faltering— Federal Strike Forces Vet Continu Federal Strike Forces Not Getting the Job Done") also is critical of the department's computerized organized crime intelligence system, calling it a costly project of "dubious value."

And it challenges some of the

trate the effectiveness of strike forces, saying that although the strike forces have obtained numer-ous convictions, more than half of them did not result in prison sen-tences for the persons convicted, and only 20 per cent of those actu-ally jailed were sentenced to terms

of two years or more.

The report did not come as a surprise to many Justice Department officials. The department, in fact, responded with a letter that said "With minor exceptions, we are in general agreement with the findings and recommendations of the report, and share GAO's con-cern that organized crime still flourishes.

rishes.

The acceptance of the GAO conclusions is likely to intensify a debate that has been going on within the department for more than a year between officials who are critical of strike-force operations and those who see the units as the government's best weapon against organized crime.

The strike force concept, which

brings together many different federal law enforcement agencies

for a coordinated attack on organized crime, began in the mid-1960s, and was expanded during the years that John N. Mitchell headed the

that John N. Mitchell headed the Justice Department.
Shortly before the change in administrations, Richard L. Thornburgh, then the head of the Criminal Division, made a number of moves to limit the autonomy of strike forces by merging several of them into the offices of U.S. attorneys, and closing down a number of others.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell has said he intends to keep the strike-force concept alive, but has suggested that be agrees with Thornburgh on the need to limit their autonomy.

Friday, both in a news conference and in a speech to an assembly of State Department employes, Bell said that he had not yet read the GAO report, but was concerned about some of its conclusions. At the same time, he said that one of his own top priorities will be inves-tigations of fraud against the federal government, which he termed one of the more widespread forms of criminal activity.

Press-Telegram INDEPENDENT .

52 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1977



from right, talks with Vietnamese officials in Hanoi said the release of 12 pilots bodies was a "positive step."

U.S. DELEGATION led by Leonard Woodcock, second Friday over missing American servicemen. Woodcock

U.S. team arrives in Laos

Hanoi returns bodies of 12 MIAs

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) -President Carter's special commis-sion sent to gather information on Americans missing in the Indo-china war arrived here today from Hanoi, bringing with them the re-mains of 12 U.S. pilots turned over by Vietnam.

Before the commission left Hanoi, one member said some U.S. servicemen who deserted may be living voluntarily in Vietnam.

The five commission members were met here by Nouphan Sith-phasay, Laos' foreign minister. The commission is to meet with Laotian officials today and Sunday before leaving later Sunday for the United

The 12 black steel caskets con-

U.S. Air Force jet in a brief cere-mony at the Hanoi airport.

The plane's crew members sa-luted as American flags were draped on each casket. The com-mission and staff members then lined up at the rear of the C111 Skylifter and saluted as crew mem-bers carried the caskets on board.

The caskets will stay aboard the jet during the stop in Vientiane. while the five commission members seek an accounting of Americans missing in Laos. The caskets were turned over to the commission Friday.
Commission Chairman Leonard

Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, told a press conference that the Hanoi government also agreed to set up machinery to determine the fates of other Americans still listed as missing in action in the Vietnam war.

in the Vietnam war.

Another member of the commission, Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D. Miss., said that, after 15 months of investigating and the visit to Hanoi. "I personally believe no American is still being held captive." But he added: "There is a possibility a few deserters... who did not want to go home." are living in Vietnam. In Washington, the Pentagon said it had no such evidence.

Late Friday afternoon, the fivemember American delegation

member American delegation walked somberly into a small, concrete room at Van Diem Cemetery where the 12 steel caskets were lined up on a long bench, neatly tettered with the names of the pilots killed in ralds between 1955

Vietnamese medical attendants

in white face masks stood at attention as the Americans checked the names on the collins against a list Hanoi had announced last Septem-

Commission member Marian Edelman blinked her eyes to hold back the tears and said: "It's so moving.'

moving."
Roger Shields, a consultant to the Defense Department on prisoners of war, pointed to the name of Air Force Capt. Samuel E. Waters of Mocksville, N.C., and said: "We first asked about him in 1971. We have him back at last."

Vietnamese officials showed the Americans the identification cards of most of the pilots and dog tags of

The remains had recently been

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Sharp hike in prices likely to continue

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices are expected to rise again sharply this month, following again starpy his fronti, tobowing their biggest jump in 2½ years in February, when they rose a full percentage point.

The major reason for the in-

crease was a 2 per cent rise in food prices, including a record 20.9 per cent jump in fresh vegetables, which the Labor Department blamed on the severe winter.

Coffee rose another 9.9 per cent to a level 82.9 per cent higher than a year ago.

THE DEPARTMENT said higher food costs accounted for half of the over-all increase last month. Higher fuel and natural gas prices were blamed for 7 per cent of the

jump.
The 1 per cent rise in the over-all index in February compared with an eight-tenths per cent in-crease in January and would mean an annual inflation rate of 12 per cent if continued for the rest of the year. In 1976, prices rose a moderate 4.8 per cent.

But administration economists said the increases do not foreshadow a return to the inflation that the nation experienced in 1974 when prices rose 12.2 per cent. Asked about the increase,

Deputy White House Press Secre-tary Rex Granum, said: "The President's economic advisers be-lieve the underlying rate of inflation in the economy remains in the 5.5 to 6 percent area.

"Higher rates of increase are

occurring at the present time principally on account of the im-pact of cold weather," he declared.

One economist said: "Given the severity of the cold weather, the over-all increase in the consumer price index doesn't represent a sud-den and serious deterioration in the inflation picture. This is a tempo-rary phenomenon."

THE FREEZE in Florida THE FREEZE in Florida damaged fruits and vegetables, pushing up prices. The Western drought could also have an effect, if it begins to curtail grain supplies. But even so, the administration into the term of th

tion remains in the 5.5 to 6 per cent

range.
"Although we can't dismiss any concern about inflation, I don't think the underlying forces have changed so that we face a double-digit rate. said Maynard Comiez, a top Commerce Department economist.

He said March prices could still reflect winter's impact on food and fuel prices, but predicted modera-

tion in the coming months.

Aside from the acceleration in inflation, the economy appears to be shaking off the effects of the cold weather on layoffs and energy shortages. Government economic indicators this week showed renewed strength in employment, production and personal income.

The Labor Department, in a separate report Friday, said the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Polanski not charged yet, but case 'pending'

No charges have been filed against film director Roman Polanski, booked last week for rotansa, booked last week for investigation of raping a 13-year-old girl, because the inves-tigation has turned up new evi-dence and is continuing, a Los Angeles deputy district attorney said Friday

The 43-year-old director of "Chinatown" and "Rosemary's Baby," whose actress wife Sharon Tate was murdered by the Charles Manson "family" seven years ago, is free on bail. Police Commander Peter

Hagan had reported at the time of Polanski's arrest that the director had been "booked on a charge of rape." Polanski actuwas booked for investigation of rape.

"I can promise you that we will file at a later date," said Deputy Dist. Atty. David Wells after Polanski's arraignment was delayed until April 6 during a brief hearing Thursday in Municipal Court.

Wells did not say what the new evidence was. He has three weeks in which to file formal charges.

The incident last Friday allegedly occurred at the home of actor Jack Nicholson as Polanski photographed the girl for a European magazine, police said. Nicholson was out of town provision of the provision of th working on a film.

Police were called by the child's mother after the girl told her about the incident, Hagan

Carter asks \$1-billion foreign

dent Carter asked Congress on Friday for an increase of more than \$1 billion over former President Ford's foreign aid request. seeking an economic aid boost that would allow foreign nations to spend more of their own money on

weapons.

White House Press Secretary
Jody Powell said the request for
the approaching fiscal year reflected "a shifting toward economic aid for food, the necessities of life" and a reduction of expenditures on weapons.

The administration is seeking

\$3 million less in military aid than the \$666 million sought by Ford in the budget he submitted shortly before he left the White House.

Before his foreign aid request was announced. Carter, with con-gressional leaders, union representatives and others looking on, signed legislation that will lead to a renewed ban on imports of Rhodesian chrome.

This legislation probably has as high a symbolic importance in international affairs as anything that I will do this year," he said. "It puts us on the side of what's right and proper."

In other matters:

—Carter released a letter he sent to members of Congress saying that in the future he would

discuss with them any water projects in their areas whose fund-ing he would cut. He was responding to an outery over plans an-nounced last month to halt funding

for 19 water projects.
"The President's feeling about a great deal of waste in these projects remains constant," Powell said. -Powell said there was never

any question that White House staff members would get some sort of pay raise under general increases authorized for members of Congress and government employes. "The question is whether we will get what was authorized, which we won't," he said. -The administration supported

the busing of school children be-tween Wilmington, Del., and its suburbs as part of a desegregation plan, but said the schools need not reflect racial balance. In a brief filed with the U.S.

Circuit Court in Philadelphia, the Justice Department said three trial judges went too far when they sug-gested that each school should be between 10 and 35 per cent black. The brief was the first formal

expression of the administration's position in a school busing case. and it hewed almost exactly to the policy of Ford's Republican admin-

istration.

Carter's requested increase in foreign aid would bring the total foreign assistance program to \$7.5

billion in fiscal 1978, beginning next

aid hike

More than half the increase would be used to guarantee loans by such international lending organizations as the World Bank. Since there haven't been any de-faults on these loans in the past, the administration hopes it never would have to spend the \$661 million dedicated to this.

The next largest increase, \$448

million, is earmarked for "security supporting assistance," most of it going to Middle East nations and the largest amount to Israel.

Robert Hormats, a member of the National Security Council staff, said such aid generally went to nations with large trade deficits.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today, but with increasing cloudiness this after-neon. High in the mid-60s. Complete weather on Page C-3.

My Town

Residents shed light on Eastside

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth article of a "My Town" series reporting what residents of local communities believe is right or wrong in their neighborhoods. The series will continue to appear on Saturdays.

By BERT RESNIK Assistant Managing Editor

The city of Long Beach is keeping its Eastside residents in the dark. Street lights, the lack of them and the inadequacy of the existing ones disturbed 15 of 75 "My Town" respondents.

The boundaries of the surveyed area are generally Third Street, Cherry Avenue, Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Avenue, Willow Street, Clark Avenue and Nicto

While there was no consensus on where new lights should be installed, Redondo Avenue drew three complaints, and side streets east of it — Loma, Newport, Molino, Roycroft and Park avenues and Sixth and Seventh streets—
were specifically mentioned.

"We sent petitions with 70
signatures to get street lights on

Loma Avenue between Anaheim Street and 11th Street," wrote William S. Brown.
"This is the darkest street in

Long Beach. The City Council answered our request, but nothing has been done in almost three months." D. Jones wrote: "Get rid of the 1920 street lighting system. Maybe if we had better

lighting, there would be less

Pearl H. Sager wrote: "Can't something be done about the fireflies we call street lights?

"A person could be attacked right under one without anyone being able to see the assault."

The lighting issue was specified more frequently by Eastside residents than those of any other community surveyed by "My Town."

Like tombstones, the cracked concrete foundations of demolished homes mark the transformation of Lexington Gardens to a dump. The former Navy Housing Pro

ject, a 20-acre site north of 23rd Street and east of Redondo Avenue, was the subject of three letters.
"This land has become a dumping ground for those persons who are too lazy to properly dispose of

their trash," wrote Mrs. Randy J. Arrington.

E. Wilson suggested: "How about a nice park in that

to camouflage the unsightly view? The eastside is not all dumps

She wrote:

"My husband has his own business on 4th Street and I have a garden and a quiet place in back. "Our neighbors exchange fruit or vegetables with us. We have the

Amuseu

Classific

Comics

best of two worlds, business in (Turn to Page C-1, Col. 1)

An unsigned respondent de-scribed it as "a mess."

area or perhaps even a row of trees along the north side of 23rd Street

and poor lighting. For Mrs. Frieda Elliston, it "is

WHERE TO FIND IT

ASSESSOR WATSON scores investigator Bellino on holding back "evidence." Page A-3.

MISSING mother of 4 found dead. Page A-4.

BEST-SELLER'S names taking root. Page A-6.

 COCAINE not a narcotic, judge rules. Page A-7. · MILK PRICES going up, but how high still in doubt. Page A-9.

· SENATE COMMITTEE acts to give tax break to married couples. Page A-10.

• BOTTLED WATER selling out to Utah hoarders. Page A-11. Action L

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A 15-17	

Ford, in the sunshine, hails snow



'Number 1 Skier'

Angry princess
It was with the greatest surprise and disgust that I found out that for several weeks persons con-Inected with Bloomingdale's were noising it about that I was to ap bear in bikini pants on, of all things, a shopping bag! said Prin-cess Yasmin Ali Khan, in a damage suit brought against the depart ment store Friday. The daughter of Rita Hayworth, the actress, and the late Prince Ali Khan asked the court to block distribution of a Bloomingdale's bag bearing the picture of a semi-nude woman. The ourt papers said Bloomingdale's Spresident, Marvin Traub, had "the audacity to suggest to the press that I would consent to pose en-Stirely nude.

Looking tanned, healthy and relaxed, former President Gerald Ford, his wife and daughter Susan enjoyed Las Vegas hospitality

Stopping off on a trip from Vail. Colo., to their home in Palm Springs, the former first family arrived Thursday afternoon, and Ford addressed the annual Ski Industries America (SIA) trade

show Friday morning.
Ford, an avid skier, spent
Friday afternoon playing golf at
the Desert Inn Country Club.
Friday evening, the Fords were the
guests of honor during a private
dinner and cocktail party in a plush
penthouse suite at Caesars Palace,
then they attended Frank Sinatra's
early show in the hotel's famed early show in the hotel's famed Circus Maximus showroom and went backstage afterwards for a chat with Sinatra.

Addressing an estimated 3,500 persons attending the ski show Friday, Ford was introduced as the most famous skier in the world."

Jury says death

The Fort Myers, Fla., jury that convicted Arthur Goode for the sex-

ual assault and murder of a 9-year-old boy recommended Friday that

Goode should die in the electric chair. Goode has said he wants to

die for murdering Jason VerDow

the kid." Goode told a news confer-ence during the 26 minutes it took

the jurors to reach their decision, which is not binding on the judge.

Circuit Judge John Shearer told him. "I'm sure you'd like the court

to make that decision now, but I'm

not up to it after four days of trial." The judge said sentencing

I don't have any remorse for

He admitted the crime.

Ford pointed out some of the similarities between skiing and

being president.

"As every president knows, skiing is a lot like being President of the United States," Ford explained. "You start at the top—and after that it's all downhill."

On a more serious note, Ford said skiing offers a person an opportunity to keep fit during the winter.

"When you push off and head down the mountain, there's a very quiet communion between you, the snow, the mountain and nature." of his skiing feelings. "It's a healing experience. It's a testing experience. It's a very healthy experience."

SIA officials presented Ford with a wrought iron sculpture of a skier which was handerafted by Bob Borden, an artist and ski professional from Stowe, Vt.

At the base of the foot-high piece of art is a plate declaring: "Jerry Ford, America's No. 1

Poor fellow

Playwright and lyricist Alan Jay Lerner is claiming poverty to avoid paying alimony and child support, according to a New York state indee

state judge.
"Mr. Lerner's claimed condition of poverty could well be the envy of 99 per cent of our entire population." Justice Beatrice Shainswit observed.

Lerner's former wife, Micheline, sued for more than \$12,000.

The judge said Lerner had not documented his alleged poverty, "except for his concurrent confession that his income for 1976 has dwindled to a mere \$250,000 and that he still has an estate in Oyster Bay, N.Y., which is on the market for sale." Military unions

Military unions could play havoc with the command system, Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress on Friday.

"The functional role of our armed forces demands absolute certainty of immediate and total responsiveness to lawful orders," he told a Senate Armed Sevices Committee hearing.

Collective bargaining in the military is "fundamentally incompatible" with the need for "an unencumbered command and control system," he said.

But Brown declined to endorse either of two bills pending before the Senate Armed Services Committee to provide criminal penal-ties for joining or soliciting membership in unions among military personnel.

He suggested at one point that

a ban against members of the armed forces joining a union might

Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor Jr. said unions would be especially inappropriate on ships. where the captain has to be su-

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., urged Defense Department officials to "make up your minds which way you are going." Stennis is author of one of the pending bills.

Brown said the Defense Depart-

ment already has a policy forbid-ding any officer or civilian employe from negotiating with anyone over terms and conditions of military

service. He said a new directive has been drafted and will be issued if necessary, barring the solicitation membership on military bases. Brown indicated he would support a statute to back a ban against on-base union organizing. Dr. A.J. Haagen-Smit dies Dr. Arie J. Haagen-Smit, the scientist who discovered how air

'Discoverer' of Cal. smog

pollution is formed and who was known as "the father of smog" for his clean-air campaign, is dead at age 76, his family said Friday.
A scholar who stepped into

public life to battle the oil and auto industries over pollution control, Haagen-Smit died in his sleep Thursday night at his home in Pasadena. Retired since 1971, he had

been ill in recent years with a cancer of the colon which apparcancer of the colon which apparently spread to his lungs, said Graham Berry, spokesman for California Institute of Technology where Haagen-Smit had lectured and conducted research for more than 20 years.

His creation of smog in a test tube at Caltech in 1950 represented the first understanding of how sunlight acts on chemical pollutants to form the

chemical pollutants to form the brown haze that often blankets Los Angeles and other urban

Haagen-Smit turned his efforts then toward forcing the auto and petroleum industries to build cleaner cars and refin-

His efforts were met with attempts to discredit his work. A remark by one industrialist that he was a "scientific Don Quixote" exemplified industry's atti-

You can't beat the truth. Haagen-Smit declared. But it was with reluctance that he emerged from his laboratory

emerged from his laboratory into the bearing room to seek strong smog control policies.

"I felt I was competent in chemistry but not in government," said the soft-spoken scientist. "However, the job had to be done. I never walk away from anything."



DR. A.J. HAAGEN-SMIT 1970 Photograph

A native of Utrecht, The Netherlands, Haagen-Smit graduated from the University of Utrecht and received his Ph.D. in 1929. In 1936 he lectured at Harvard and then joined the Caltech faculty in 1937 and taught there until his retire-

He joined the Motor Vehicles, Pollution Control Board which became, in 1968, the state Air Resources Board and Haagen-Smit served as chairman until 1973. He credited the oil and auto industries with drastically reducing the pollutants they

were pumping into the air.
"We will always have some bad days," he said recently, "But there are so many more good days now."

A family spokesman said there would be no public funeral.

Haagen-Smit is survived by his widow, Maria; four children and a sister.

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WORLD TODAY

would take place next week.

British Tories force no-confidence vote

Combined News Services

LONDON — The Conservative opposi-tion to Britain's Labor Government forced Prime Minister James Callaghan into a test of strength Friday, raising the possibility of a general election at a time when the Tories would be considered -heavy favorites.

With the backing of important splin-ter parties, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative leader, introduced a motion of no-confidence in the House of Commons Friday morning. It will be voted upon next Wednesday, and if Labor is defeated, a general election would follow this in the configuration. within three of four weeks.

Not since 1924 has a British general Telection been precipitated by the defeat fof a government on a no-confidence motion. The betting in political London was that Callaghan would squeak through, in the last half-century. But the private, unannounced calculations of the Labor

Travel curbs end

WASHINGTON - For the first time since 1950. Americans today are free to travel anywhere in the world without restrictions on the use of their passports. Just after midnight Friday, an executive order banning the use of an American passport for travel to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia expired.

Within an hour after a Miami business offering travel to Cuba opened its doors, 168 persons had inquired about making the trip. All those inquiries to Evisa Tours were from Cubans interested Fin a visit to their homeland

Filipino guake

MANILA. The Philippines, Saturday

A strong earthquake centered in a
remote mountain province rocked Manila
and much of the Philippines largest island of Luzon early today.

Officials said at least one person was

kiled, and there was some damage in the capital, but they added that said the only communications with Cagayan province, where the quake was centered, were by

China's dry, too

TOKYO — China has been hit this spring by the most severe drought since The People's Republic was established in 1949, Peking radio reported Saturday.

A Chinese-language broadcast moni-tored in Tokyo gave no details but ac-knowledged the drought is seriously \$threatening agricultural production.

Congo leader shot

PARIS - The French news agency Agence France-Presse said it received anonymous telephone calls reporting a young infantry lieutenant shot and seri-ously wounded President Marien Ngouabi of the People's Republic of the Congo in Jan assassination attempt Friday after-moon in Brazzaville. The news agency gave no other details on the reported assassination try.

whips underlined the party's weakness and the resulting unpredictability of the parliamentary situation.

If everything goes as the counters of noses expect it to, Callaghan will survive by exactly one vote. But they conceded that they were not certain, as a weekend intensive political maneuvering got under way, that they could produce even that minimum of victory. According to some observers, Labor's chances depend on retaining the support of an arch-con-servative splinter group led by Enoch Powell and Ian Paisley, who in the past have opposed Mrs. Thatcher.

Pakistan riot toll

KARACIII, Pakistan - Five persons were killed and more than 40 were injured in Karachi Friday as antigovern-ment demonstrators battled police in the fifth day of violence that has wracked many Pakistani cities

Rioting broke out following afternoon prayers attended by six opposition lead-ers at a mosque near Karachi's Bolton market. A mob set 14 automobiles on fire, looted some shops and hurled rocks at police, witnesses said.

India campaign ends

NEW DELHI - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi wound up her re-election campaign Friday declaring at one rally after another, during a whirlwind heli-copter tour, that only her government could insure stability and development for India.

"I have come to seek the support of the people for serving the nation," Prime Minister Gandhi said, as she swept through the politically crucial states of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, east of here. Friday was the last day permitted for campaigning in the parliamentary elec-tion, which ends on Sunday.

U.S. policy reaction

SANTIAGO, Chile — Air Force Gen. Gustavo Leigh, a member of Chile's governing junta, said the current direction of U.S. foreign policy may result in "the monolithic union of Latin Americans." Leigh was alluding to moves by Presi-dent Carter's administration and Congress to make respect for human rights a condition for receiving American foreign

So far this year, five Latin American countries — Argentina, Brazil, El Salvador, Guatemala and Uruguay — have rejected U.S. military aid under such conditions. Guatemala said Friday it

may seek Soviet weapons.

Also in Santiago Friday, President Augusto Pinochet sald his military gov-ernment's plans for a "new democracy" required the banning of traditional political parties, which was done last week. In a nationally televised speech, Pinochet said the planned government would in-clude new political parties and a legislative body. But he said the parties would be "currents of opinion" and he did not say how legislators would be

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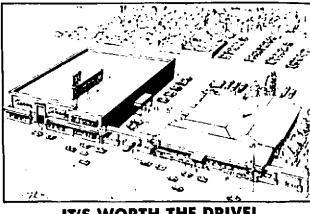
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Watson scores Bellino for holding up 'evidence'

County Assessor Philip Watson told supervisors Friday his office is unable to respond to specific charges raised by a special fax audit unit because the unit's leader, Carmine Bellino, has refused to turn över backup ma-

In a letter signed from his hed at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood, Wat-son urged the board to order investigator Bellino to turn over the docu-

The assessor said. Refusal casts serious

ibility of the special tax audit unit's findings."

Watson said his office had given the unit all the pertinent information and documents in its files.

Bellino's report dealt with numerous commercial properties which his team said were underas-sessed. But it did not identily the specific properties and their owners and provided no backup to substantiate the team's

appraisal estimates.

With his communication to the board Watson en-closed a letter from Bellino's office, to which was

properties. But, the letter continued, "Being the office of the assessor, I am sure your stall can conduct a reappraisal without the need of our documents

"If you feel after having reappraised the property additional information is needed, we shall be pleased to arrange an appropriate meeting to discuss the matter."

Watson also provided the board with a partial response to Bellino's allegation that the assessor's office had neglected reas-sessments on commercial of residential appraisals.

He produced a summary to show that residential parcels in the county over the past seven years had been reviewed an average 1½ times while commercial and industrial properties had been appraised more than

twice in the same period.
Additionally, he noted. the State Board of Equalization's sampling of 1976 tax roll showed that

the assessed value put on residential property in the county was only about 20.6 per cent of actual market

By comparison, the state board sample showed an assessed valuation of 25.1 per cent in commercial and industrial

appraisals in the county.

By law, all property is
to be assessed at 25 per cent of fair market value The state board's annual check allows a 5 per cent

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margin on either side because of the impracticality of revaluing every single parcel on an annual basis.

Watson's figures were intended to show that comercial properties in the sample tests are appraised higher than the 25 per cent, while residential per cent, while residential properties are lower — the reverse of what Bellino charged in his report. Meanwhile. Supervisor

Kenneth Hahn — who has undergone heart surgery

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similar to that which Wat-awa I ad recently — dis-cosed Friday that he had visited the assessor pri-vately and tried to persuade Watson to isolate himself until he has fully recovered.

Hahn said Watson told him this was "very dif-ficult to do" because of the barrage of investiga-

tions of his office.
Supervisor Baxter Ward's office released a report Friday summarizing testimony taken since [ast October at various hearings into marine as-sessments. While the re-port made no outright accusations, several chapters were headed with sections of statutes outlining the criminal penalties

tor certain offenses The report, however, made no recommendation for referring the information to either the County Grand Jury or the district

attorney.

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Sterilization

Did Germany have a law between 1912 and 1939 requiring compulsory steri-lization of third-stage syphilities and two or three time (clous? I beard this law was on the books and enforced long be-fore Hitler came to power. D.H., Los

Eugenic sterilization (for the improvement of race) was practiced in Germany at least as early as 1935 on felons and persons with hereditary physical and mental diseases, such as feeblemindedness. The government first considered the law in 1907, but the date it went into effect could not be found by our source, Joan Brewer, librarian for the Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University's Bloomington campus. Several authorities across the country could find no German law requiring steri-lization of those with venereal disease, but a law was passed in 1927 after eight years of debate requiring doctors to treat and register all known VD cases. The law, written in response to a syphilis epidemic after World War 1, did not specify the type of treatment, but Mrs. Brewer said additional research indicates an antibiotic called salvarsan was used. an antibiotic called salvarsan was used. A 1934 study showed a 35 per cent reduc-tion in syphillis cases since the law had

Lien

In August 1971 I received a judgment in small claims court against a local contractor. He refused to pay the judg-ment so I went to the county recorder's office and placed a lien on his home. What is the statute of limitations and what is the next step in processing this lieu since be apparently has not tried to sell his home. Mrs. D.M., Long Beach.

Such a judgment remains in effect for 10 years, but at the end of that period you can petition the court to have the order renewed and a new lien could be placed on the debtor's home. You would have to pay the court costs for the renewed judgment, however. It is probable that the

contractor doesn't know there is a lien on his property; he would not be notified by the recorder's office. If you notify him of the lien it might prompt him to pay you. As long a lien is in force, it is a cloud on the title and and the debtor might not be able to sell his home because a title insurance policy probably would not be issued to the new owners until the debt was paid. A lien can be placed on a debtor's property only by a creditor who has obtained a court judgment.

Lost order

I bought a \$50 international postal money order Oct. 2 at the main post money order Oct. 2 at the main post office in Long Beach. It was to be sent by them to the post office in Lima, Peru, for transmittal lo my nephew. He never got it and when I asked for a refund I was told to wait to days before I did anything. I waited and then was told to wait six months. I think the delay is unduly long and would like for you to nudge the post office to move a little quicker. L.N., Long Beach.

It sometimes takes as long as a year

It sometimes takes as long as a year to get refunds for missing money orders sent to Latin American countries, according to two postal service spokesmen. The ing to two postal service spokesmen. The hang up, we were told, is that a refund can't be paid until the post office in Peru responds to U.S. Postal Service inquiries asking if the money order has been cashed. "We can't pay until Peru says 'yes' or "ot," one of the men said. The procedure for tracing missing international postal money orders allows you to request the postal service to send a follow-up tracer six months after the purrequest the postal service to send a follow-up tracer six months after the purchase date. To do so, phone the manager of mailing requirements at 435-4118, extension 45. They will continue to press Peru for an answer. Because there is a tremendous problem with lost or stolen money orders going to Latin American countries the postal service advices page countries, the postal service advises peo-ple asking for these money orders to send their money through international banks such as Bank of America or through American Express.

Witness jailed for refusing to testify in murder case

A key prosecution witness in two Long Beach Superior Court murder trials refused to testify Friday and was sentenced to the county jail for con-

tempt of court.

A bench warrant has been issued for a second witness who is believed to

have left the state.
Gloria Brown, who is the girlfriend of one of the two defendants on trial, vias found in contempt of court by Judge Ellsworth Heam because she refused to answer questions after traving been granted imrnunity from prosecution.

After excusing the jury. Beam warned Miss Brown that she faced a contempt citation and, when she still refused to answer, he ordered her "imprisoned in the county jail until she appears and answers each and every question.

Long Beach, is on trial in Beam's court for the mur-der of Trevor Aiken, 26, who was stabbed six times in his apartment at 125½ Loma Vista Drive the night of Dec. 11.

Jon Rabaca, 30, who lived with Miss Brown at 904 Park Circle, is on trial before Judge John Arguelles for the same mur-der.

Both men and a third defendant, John Gonzales, 34, of 1052 Long Beach Blvd., are charged with murder and burglary in connection with the slay-

ing. Gonzales' trial is sched-

uled to follow Apodaca's. She has been held in jail as a material witness and for possible violation of probation imposed follow-ing two misdemeanor beroin use convictions Dec. 28. Her refusal to testify is Leroy Apodaca, 27, of 23. Her refusal to testify is 1070 Loma Vista Drive. a violation of the terms of

her probation and could result in a year jail sen-

The murder cases were severed for trial because the prosecution expected to present the testimony of Miss Brown and another witness, Larry Montez, about statements made to them by the defendants.

A 1964 State Supreme Court decision prohibits the introduction of evidence on statements made by one delendant, which may implicate any other defendants.

Long Beach police homicide investigators were told that Montez, who was a friend of Apodaca's, has gone to Arizona. Judge Frank Baffa, who presides in the Long Beach master crimi-nal calendar department, issued a body attachment for Montez arrest this

Two boys confess 100 burglaries

Two teen-aged boys from Compton, arrested Friday after allegedly breaking into a North Long Beach house, have confessed to nearly 100 residential burglaries in the area, according to detectives.

The two youths fled when police, alerted to the break in by a neighbor, arrived at the bouse. How-ever, detectives found some loot hidden in an alley, staked out the cache and apprehended the youths when they returned

two hours later. Detective Paul Chastain aid the loss in most of the 2100 burglaries was in the

area of \$1,000. "They were cleaning houses out," he

The 100 burglaries have been confirmed. Chastain said, partly by matching the youths' statements with reports of the inci-

At least nine other boys have been implicated by the two suspects, Chastain

The neighbor who notlfred police of Friday's breakin is a member of one of the department's Neighborhood Watch pro-grams and was not identified because of fear of retribution from the boys

accomplices, who have not yet been arrested.

The suspects were not identified because they are juveniles.

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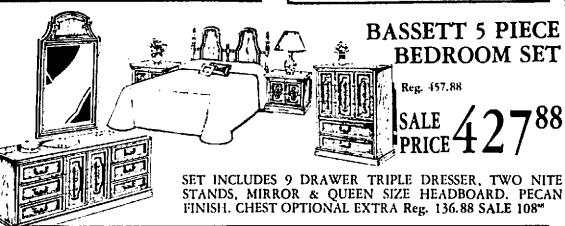
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Missing mother of 4 found dead in forest

By MARK GLADSTONE Staff Writer

The body of Rachel Sparling, a 36-year-old El Toro mother of four missing since she left her psychiatrist's Pasadena effice Menday afternoon, was found Friday afternoon on a dirt trail in the Angeles National Forest.

A 17-year-old South Pasadena youth, arrested early Tuesday after having a minor traffic accident in Mrs. Sparling's sports car, will be charged with murder Monday, according to John McAlister, a Pasadena police spokesman. McAlister said two hikers

found the fully-clothed body of Mrs. Sparling one mile north of the Angeles Crest U.S. Forest

the Angeles Crest C.S. Forest Service ranger station just in-side the city of Pasadena. Mrs. Sparling had a head wound. McAlister said it would not be determined whether it

was a gunshot wound until after

an autopsy today.

Mrs. Sparling was last seen at 3:50 p.m. Monday when she left her psychiatrist's office. The office is across the street from Huntington Hospital, where the 17-year-old juvenile's father is employed, McAlister said.

The woman's car was involved in an accident in Granada Hills, and the youth allegedly fled from the scene with a girl. He was taken back to his home by his father.

However, police traced him to his house where he was ar-rested in connection with the

A search of his coat pro-duced rings owned by Mrs. Sparling, McAlister said, Also found was her wristwatch and

the keys to her car.

A witness had said he had seen the car on the mountain



RACHEL SPARLING

road near where the search ws

and the youth did not know each other. The youth remains at the Eastlake Juvenile facility in Los

Had Head Wound

being conducted.

McAlister said as far as po-

lice can determine the woman

Malpractice insurance woes blamed on 'frivolous lawsuits'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Leaders of the American Medical Association and American Bar Association agreed Friday that a major part of the maipractice insurance prob-lem is that Americans have become lawsuit-

Dr. Richard Palmer, an Alexandria, Va., pathologist, and Justin Stanley, senior partner in a Chicago law firm, said the "frivolous suit" is the troublemaker.
The real problem is

the filing of suits which do not have a sound basis."

said Stanley.
"As far as the consumer is concerned, any time we feel or recognize there is an injury due to profes-sional negligence or inadequate treatment, we be-lieve the patient is entitled to and should receive ade-quate compensation," said Palmer. "But many of

ROUX STREET

suits are really frivolous." Both men are partici-

pating in the seventh Na-tional Medicolegal Symposium continuing through Sunday at the Fairmont

Palmer pointed to big awards or settlements in malpractice cases and the fact that surgeons in California now pay as much as \$36,000 a year for malpractice coverage. He blamed those costs for \$14.50 of the daily cost of bospital care and \$1.25 of each doctor's visit.

The AMA leader said it has a three-pronged cam-paign to resolve the malpractice problem. One is establishment of joint underwriting groups in each state to provide insurance for doctors who can't get it elsewhere. Secondly, it seeks reform of laws covering such things

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as damages, contingency fees, statute of limitations

and thirdly to set up arbitration commissions. Both agreed that organ

transplants hold malprac-tice threats.

"A good number of suits have been filed against some highly trained physicians doing high risk procedures," said Palmer, "In these the likelihood of unfavorable outcome is great and we look for large settlements in these

Stanley said the ABA feels that death occurs hen there is a cessation of brain wave activity as detected by electronics de-

Palmer said the AMA feels a physician can make an adequate determination, using electronic mechanisms where available and basing their deci-sion on cessation of heart beat and other vital signs.
The opening symposium

session dealing with social impacts of professional li-ability heard Dr. John

Budd, president elect of the AMA.

He noted not only doc-tors, but other professionals such as accountants, architects and attorneys, as well as business and industry, are feeling the professional liability pinch.

"In short, the social impacts of professional li-ability have become so heavy that a growing chorus... is calling for... reforms and the onus is... placed on the legal profession," said

He said doctors and lawyers have made progress in resolving the medical liability insurance erisis. He said total insur-ance costs for physicians, dentists and hospitals "have skyrocketed from about \$61 million in 1960 to as much as \$2 billion last year" and this must be passed on to patients or the public.

Economy report is rosy for Calif.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -California's economic health is good and will get still better over the next two years, Gov. Brown said Friday in a report to

the Legislature.
In a cover letter attached to a 95-page report compiled by his Department of Finance, the Democratic governor re-

theme of his administra-tion - that it is not antibusiness and that California is a good place to do business.

"My administration is vitally interested in im-proving the dialogue with both business and labor so that we may work together to maintain our healthy economy, not only for this year and next, but for years to come," Brown

Brown said the economic report "illustrated dramatically . . . the over-all health and dynamic quality of the California economy"

Highlights of the report, which contained little new data, were:

-Unemployment down from the 9 per cent range a year ago to 7.8 per cent in February 1976.

-358,000 new jebs created in 1976, with the outlook being creation of 280,000 more jobs this year and 270,000 in 1978.

-Per capita personal income up 9 per cent, to \$7.180 for a statewide total of \$170 billion this year and an estimated \$184 billion next year.

—Retail sales up 12 per cent, compared to an 11.5 per cent national increase. -Corporate profits up 18.9 per cent.

Housing starts, which

lagged behind other post-recession indicators in 1975's recovery, up 70 per cent in the past year.

Lion Country gives up land

IRVINE (AP) — Lion Country Safari, troubled by financial woes, is turning excess land back to the Irvine Co. to cut operating expenses.

The agreement with the company changes a 30-year lease to get rid of land not actually used for the wild animal park. Since 1970 the park has leased 480 acres of land, but selected to the land. but only 250 of them have actually been used.

Brown may call special session on LNG facility

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Gov. Brown is considering a special session of the Legislature to speed up the regulatory process of siting liquefied natural gas facilities, his top aide said

However, Brown may be forced to order an extraordinary legislative session if he wants to vest sole authority with the State Public Utilities Commission.
That is because law

does not allow urgency legislation, which takes effect immediately, to add new duties to a state agen-cy. A special-session bill would be effective 91 days after adjournment.

"HE IS giving consideration to the possibility of calling a special session to vest power within one agency. He's leaning to-ward PUC, but still has an open mind on the subject," said Gray Davis, Brown's chief of staff.

It would be the fourth special session called by Brown, and the first of the 1977-78 session. His earlier orders dealt with housing. medical malpractice insurance and farm labor.

Harbor LNG site opposed

Associated Press

Los Angeles mayoral candidate Alan Robbins said Friday he is opposed to the building of a lique-fied natural gas terminal at the Los Angeles Har-

In a prepared statement at a fund-raising function. the state senator from Van Nuys cited "fears and concerns regarding safety for people who work and reside in the harbor area" as the basis for his opposition to the LNG facility. State utilities say such a

terminal is absolutely necessary to counteract California's dwindling supply of natural gas. Several sites other than Los An-geles are being considered for the LNG terminal.

sweden norway denmarka

They ran concurrently with the regular session. Action requiring a quick

decision on the siting of a liquefied natural gas (LNG) port would be "po-litically prudent" for the Demoratic governor, said Steve Larson of the State Energy Commission.
"There could be a spe-

cial session. I do know there's an awful lot of pressure to get on with it," said Larson, commis-

sion legislative liason.

Brown is trying to bol-ster California's reputation with business after

Dow Chemical Co. blamed

red-tape delays for drop-ping plans to build a \$500-

Western LNG Terminal Associations, representing Southern California Gas Co. and Pacific Gas & Electric Co., wants to build a terminal to receive millions of cubic feet of LNG daily from Indonesia

UC president vows to fight Brown's wage-freeze plan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - University of California President David Saxon promised Friday to fight Gov. Brown's proposal to freeze the salaries of state employes making \$50,000 or more

or more.

"It's a divisive proposal," Saxon told reporters. He noted that many high-income UC employes aren't paid with state funds and presum-ably wouldn't be affected

by the governor's plan.
"It divides people into categories that have to do with the source of funding and have nothing at all to say about people's merits."

But Saxon, who this saxon, who this year is donating about \$9,000 of his \$62,500 salary back to UC, conceded the public may be on Brown's

side.
"I don't sense any great wave of enthusiasm for those who earn \$50,000 or more." Saxon said.

Brown, who followed Saxon's news conference with one of his own, de-fended the proposal he made earlier this week to rule out pay raises in the 1977-78 fiscal year for state employes — pri-marily at UC and the state colleges — with salaries above \$50,000.
"I don't think, given the

"I don't think, given the difficulties of our society, that the academic world should so inflate its partic-ular high-preed salaries," said Brown, who makes \$49,100 a year.

The governor, a former Jesuit seminaran, added. "The university is like a church . . . Its origins are

sweden norway denmark finland sweden norway america italy

out of certain medieval institutions, and as such, I think its lifestyle should be more appropriate to the original."

UC officials say 33 university employes, mostly administrators, are paid \$50,000 or more a year by the state. But Saxon said he wasn't certain whether the proposal also included several hundred employes whose \$50,000-plus salaries are partly paid by the federal government or pri-

vate sources. He added that Brown's proposal appeared to be "based on the notion that somehow there's something wrong with paying people these kinds of sal-aries. If it's wrong, it's wrong for everybody. Why

don't we put in a law saying nobody in the country :

On another subject, Brown said UC professional schools should be rion in trying to admit



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Tanker safety rules set

Main aim to reduce spills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration on Friday proposed lighter oil-tanker safety regulations in an effort to ensure that foreign and U.S. tankers do not pollute the nation's coastline.

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At the same time, the administration said it would ask Congress to set up a \$200-million fund to compensate victims of any future oil spills.

Transportation Secre Transportation Secre-tary Brock Adams said the proposed regulations—which will apply to all oil tankers that use U.S. ports, not just to U.S. flag ships—would be issued ships -- would within 60 days.

At the White House, James Garrison of the Offire of Management and Budget said the standards would be phased in over a

five-year period.
"Less than five per cent
of the tankers today meet
all these standards," he

ADAMS told the Senate Commerce Committee that one proposed rule would require that all new oil tankers of more than 20,000 deadweight tons using U.S. ports be equip-ped with controversial ped with controversial double bottoms to lessen the chances of an oil spill

the chances of an oil spill if the vessel goes aground. Another proposed rule, he said, would require that all existing oil tankers of more than 20,000 dead-weight tons using U.S. ports be retrofitted with segregated ballant tasks segregated ballast tanks to keep them from discharging oil residues when they empty their tanks at the end of a voyage.

Other rules would require the use of inert gas systems to reduce the chance of explosions, the installation of backup radar with collision avoidance equipment and im-provements in steering.

Price-support cut proposed for peanuts

WASHINGTON (AP) -A government advisory panel is considering a proposal to sharply cut price supports for peanuts, the principal business of President Carter's family, officials said Friday.

The proposal by govern-ment and peanut-processing representatives on the panel also would limit the

panel also would limit the total amount of peanuts produced, they said.

That could eventually increase already high retail prices if the current surplus is sold off and bad weather produces a short-

age.
The program proposal, however, is only tentative because the growers' organizations have not yet agreed to it, according to ling a briefing Friday by Agriculture Secretary Bob S. Bergland for Senate Agriculture Committee members.

House committee mem-bers were briefed Wednes-

day.
President Carter, whose family is in the peanut business, had told Berg-land to form a special Agriculture Department advisory panel to develop a program on which all elements of the industry

could agree.

He is to submit that to Congress this spring so it can be included in general

farm legislation.

Bergland has said that
Carter himself wanted no
part in the deliberations.

A record 1975 crop pro-duced a surplus of pea-nuts, but demand has not increased. government-supported prices are considerably higher than the world price and have discouraged consumers, officials

here said. USDA has had to buy millions of dollars worth of peanuts under the program because farmers couldn't sell them profita-bly in the open market.



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SADETTE HOWARD named her twins, pictured with her in South Miami Friday, Kunta Kinte and Shaunta Keith.

Kunta Kinte, Kizzy popular

'Roots' puts some new names on family trees

By MARTIN MERZER
Associated Press

Inspired by feelings of pride associated with the novel and television series "Roots," scores of black parents are naming newborn children after the work's leading characters. Associated Press

survey of hospitals and health departments in major American cities found many that reported children being named Kunta Kinte and Kizzy. Kinte, author Alex

Haley's ancestor, was kid-naped from his African home and brought to America on a slave ship. Kizzy was Kinte's daugh-

"I IDENTIFIED with Kunta Kinte, and I thought the name Kizzy was a way I could express that," said Willie Parker of Carol

City, a Miami suburb. His wife, Carrie, initially wanted to name their new daughter Nicole. But Parker said he was especially moved by the scene from the television series in which Kinte names his child and then raises her to the stars and tells her to behold the only thing greater than herself. So, he persuaded his wife to name their child Kizzy.

"I just thought it was the thing to do," he said. "If we had had a boy, I would have named him

At Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y..

maternity nursing supervisor Nancy O'Donohue said that at least two girls had been named Kizzy and one boy named Kunta. "We really didn't expect a lot of them because peo-

ple have their names picked out in advance," she said. "But they are nice-sounding names and as time goes on, more will probable show up." probably show up.

Use of African names has become common among black parents in recent years. Among the unusual names being used within the past month at Kings County were, Tamara, Dashia, Ma-nouchka, Tamika, Jamila, Tafari, Talisa and Usha.

IN HARTFORD, Conn., Matte Halstead, whose great-grandmother was taken from Africa as a slave, said she was instrumental in her great-grand-son being named Kunta Kinte. She said that she hoped

giving an African name to the seventh-generation American would make him feel "proud of being black instead of being sorry about it.

"I didn't learn anything about Africa in school be-

about African in School de-cause they didn't teach about it then," she said. The child's mother, Kimberly Cupe, said she wanted the African name for her son "because to for her son "because to me it meant strength. I figured it would be a start



Kunta Kinte Green was born Jan. 29 at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena. His mother, Joyce, said her husband decided on the name "because he was so involved in the

"I think he was a pretty tunik he was a preay proud man, and I really dug him," said Mrs. Green of Monrovia. "I hope my baby will be as proud as he was." OFFICIALS in Illinois,

OFFICIALS in Illinois, Missouri, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio also reported families naming children after characters in "Roots."

Sadette Howard, 16, of South Missis award, her

South Miami, named her twins Kunta Kinte and Shaunta Keith. The names were given at the insist-

were given at the insist-ence of the twins' god-mother, Earnestine Kenon, who said:
"Every day of their lives, they will know what they have — courage. This man (Kunta Kinte) was very courageous, and his whole family was strong whole family was strong because he was strong.

"It was one of the greatest books I've ever read," she said. "I have a different outlook on how things were. Those people did so much, and I thought I would do what I could."

IN CHICAGO, a spokesman at Jackson Park Hospital said two babies there were named Kizzy. "It takes time." the spokesman said "Seven

months from now, you may see a lot of it."
Patricia Rogers, 2i, of Pompano Beach, Fla., said she named her daugh-

ter Kizzy because it means "stay put."

"That's what I want my little girl to do — stay put," she said. "I'm going to teach her about it. I'll cay. "Little girl your." say, 'Little girl, your name is Kizzy. It comes from a picture made be-

fore you were born. And when the child is older, Mrs. Rogers said, she will tell Kizzy "not to grow up with so much hatred in her heart, to love everyone as an equal no matter what their color."

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Hostage quotes Moslem leader

D.C. terror 'ordered by Allah'

WASHINGTON (AP) A policeman testified Friday that some of the hostages taken by a Hanafi Moslem band last week were told that their capture was commanded

Sgt. Robert Sharkey Jr. said he was told that when Hanafi leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis introduced himself to the hostages taken March 9 in B'nai B'rith international head-quarters. "He said the reason they were here was because Allah wanted him to have them, that he asked for 100 and Allah gave 120.

SHARKEY and L1. Richard F. Thornton, both homicide detectives, testi-fled at the preliminary hearing for two of the 12 Hanafis arrested after

they gave up their hos-tages at three sites.
Superior Court Judge Carl Moultrie ordered the two men. Abdul Nuh. 28, and Abdul Adam, 32, held for grand jury action. They were returned to jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail each. Nine other Hanafis will

have their preliminary hearing Monday. The 12th, Khaalis, will remain free until his hearing, sched-

uled March 31.

The preliminary hearing was the first time the story of the 38-hour siege was told in any detail in a courtroom. The judge heard only two witnesses in the hour-long hearing. Sharkey testified against Adam, an against Nuh. and Thornton

Sharkey based his testi-mony on an interview with Henry Siegel, one of the B'nai B'rith bostages, who was released after one day's captivity because he

day's captivity because he had chest pains.

He said Siegel told him Khaalis threatened "if demands were not met, heads would roll and that the older men's heads would be cut first."

Ten men were sand

Ten men were separated from the rest of the hostages and placed in front of the room, a caf-

Rifle test, query of Ray due

By JEREMIAH O'LEARY Washington Star

WASHINGTON - The House Select Committee on Assassinations next week will have independent ballistics tests con-ducted on the rifle be-lieved to have fired the shot that killed Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr.
The ballistics tests were announced by panel chairman Louis Stokes, D-Obio, man Louis Stokes, D-Ono, and the King subcommit-tee chairman. District of Columbia Congressional Delegate Walter E. Faun-troy, after a five-hour closed session of the com-mittee.

STOKES said the committee had discussed a number of "sensitive matters" he could not disclose about the assassination King and of President Kennedy.

Fauntroy said the com-mittee had begun arrangements to test-fire the Remington Gamemaster rifle it received from the Memphis, Tenn., Police Department. The panel also voted to send chief counsel Richard A. Sprague and deputy coun-sel Robert J. Lehner to Tennessee next week to interview James Earl Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison term there for killing King.

Fauntroy said Ray, who has recanted his confession and is seeking a new trial, would be under oath when the interview takes place in Brushy Mountain Penitentiary. It was not clear whether there would be a record kept of the interview with Ray.

ASKED whether the interview was preliminary to bringing Ray to Washington under subpoena to testify under oath before the committee, Fauntroy replied, "I suspect at ome time Ray will be before us under oath."

eteria and conference room under construction.

Siegel complained to another hostage about his illness, and Khaalis was told. He took Siegel to an elevator and told him if a policeman was on top of the elevator cage Siegel's head would be cut off.

When the elevator ap-peared, Khaalis told Siegel to praise Allah. Siegel did. The sergeant said Siegel

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said Friday it was only a

minor concession to au-thorize the temporary re-lease of a Hanafi Moslem

leader responsible for tak-ing more than 100 hostages last week. "This was really a very

minimal action. I thought, given the release of the

given the release of the hostages, that it was not a drastic thing to do." Bell said at a news conference. He said he authorized the release of Hamaas Abdul Khaalis on his own recognizance after the Hanafi leader and his II

comrades surrendered to police and freed the hos-

tages they had held cap-tive in three Washington buildings for 38 hours.

Bell said he approved the action on condition

that a judge agree to it.

Khaalis' release

defended by Bell

identified Adam from a photograph as the man he saw stab Alton Kirkland twice with a machete. The hostage described Adam as carrying a machele "as long as his leg."

The activity Thornton described occurred at the District of Columbia Building, Washington's city hall. Two administrative assistants to Sterling Tucker, chairman of the

and Superior Court Judge Harold Greene went along.

made to the Hanali Mos-lems, Bell said. "There's no agreement except for

one man, Khaalis, being

released on his own recog-

nizance."
He noted that Khaalis He noted that amountly did not seek immunity

from prosecution and "I would not have given him immunity." Except for restrictions on travel, Khaalis remains free

pending a grand jury in-dictment.

In terrorist situations, Bell said police should be free to negotiate with gun-men in an effort to free

men in an ellort to free hostages and added: "It probably would be a very foolish course to re-fuse to negotiate at all. After all, you're trying to save lives."

No other promises were

surprised by one man with a shotgun and another with a machete. Thornton said.

Nuh was the man with the machete, he said, and was less aggressive than his companion. "He did not injure anyone, to my knowledge," Thornton

testified.
One man, a reporter who chanced on the sei-

zure, was shot to death. Three others, including City Councilman Marion Barry, were wounded.

After they freed their hostages, the 12 Hanafis were taken before Moultrie for a "presentment" for setting of bail.

The next legal step is possible indictment by the grand jury. If indicted, the men will be arraigned and their pleas taken.

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Ecologists back energy agency plan

WASHINGTON - Environmentalists endorsed the idea of a unified, cabinet-level Department of Energy Friday, al-though they disagreed with the Carter adminis-tration proposal in some particulars

Their support, following similar statements Thurs-day by energy industry evecutives, means that there is no general opposition to the proposal from any major interest group. Nevertheless, creation of a Department of Energy before autumn seems un-tikely because of expected delays in the House of Representatives.

THE Senate Governmental Affairs Committee non't begin revising the administration's energy reorganization bill until

Representatives of environmentalist organizations cautioned the committee against giving a proposed secretary of energy exces-eave power for leasing of Dublic lands. Gregory Thomas of the Sierra Club rapsulized the fear that energy supply concerns fright overwhelm environmental protection Other uses by describing The proposed energy de-Burtment as "a mission-oriented, monolithic

organization"
On the other hand, representatives of energy industries told the com-mittee Thursday that the administration bill, by dividing responsibility for energy production from public lands between the energy and interior deenergy and interior de-partments, might lead to continuation of what the industries regard as excessive delay in leasing.

ONE environmentalist winess. Stewart Udall, recommended that Congress "err on the side of giving too much power rather than too little." Udall. - secretary of intrail, — secretary of in-terior from 1961 to 1969, counseled the committee to "put your power in an individual and hold him responsible." He was refering to a secretary of

Dividing authority among a commission of several persons, he said, a 19th-Century idea. a leisurely approach for

SPRINGFIELD, III.

judge freed a man of co-

caine charges Friday, say-ing. If they put cocaine lisers in jail, they should

also put drinkers and 3mokers in."

Judge George P. Cout-rakon's ruling followed an

announcement Monday by President Carter's admin-

istration that it is "carefully re-examining" its

position on penalties for

possessing cocaine.

The county prosecutor's

office said it may appeal

the ruling, which dis-

missed charges against Julien Gabriel

last March and charged

with two rounts of sale

and two counts of delivery and possession of a "nar-

Gabriel was arrested

- A Circuit Court

Cocaine ruled

not a narcotic

lomb.

Illinois law.

arbitrary

problems that are not ur-gent."

Udall found the division of authority between the of authority between the two cabinet officers work-able. "It does not alarm me," he said, "provided the Interior Secretary is zealous and fights for development decisions which are based on sound

conservation practices."

Essentially, the arrangement contemplated by the administration would let the energy secretary prescribe production goals for oil, gas and coal on public lands but would leave the authority about which land to lease and when with the Secretary of the Interior.

ENERGY executives implied that the energy department should control leasing. Arguing that "delay" has been the paramount problem in developing energy from public lands, Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute asked the committee rhetorically "will divided responsibil-ity improve the situa-tion?"

Going further, George Lawrence, president of the American Gas Assn., which represents local distribution companies and generally reflects a producer viewpoint, recommended that the energy secretary "should have authority to resolve energy-environmental dis-putes." He was referring not only to the Interior Department but to the Envi-ronmental Protection

agency:
W.A. Strauss, speaking for the Interstate Natural Gas Association, a body of pipelines, opposed transfer to the department regular. to the department regulation of pipeline routes and rates, such a shift would "generate tremendous transitional problems," he

Carl E. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, said the bill "would lead to further un-necessary delay and provide further confused accountability for needed federal actions."

He recommended, with-out being specific, that Congress give the energy department more of the authority for energy development that would otherwise lie with the Interior Department, Land-managing agencies could then

cotic substance." He allegedly made two sales of cocaine to an undercover

agent.
"This was a pretrial

motion. The judge dis-missed the indictment that

would have permitted us to try him," said Asst. State's Atty. Wayne R. Go-

Coutrakon dismissed the

four counts based on defense testimony by physi-

cians and other experts that cocaine is not a nar-cotic, is not harmful and

therefore cannot be con-

sidered a narcotic under

The defense also con-

tended that, since cocaine

is harmless, it was an

use of police power to detain a person for possession of it.

energy department decisions they didn't like, Bagge said.

The burden of proof for higher prices should be on producers, he said. "We're entitled to have our day in court," he said for the consumers.

In four days of testi-mony from nongovernment witnesses, the com-mittee has heard no outright opposition to con-solidation in one department of the Federal Energy Administration, the Energy Research and Developmentadministrasion and part of the In-terior Department's Bureau of Mines, Rather, there has been a general

sentiment that the time for a less fragmented setup had arrived.

"We like this bill," said Jeffrey Knight of Friends

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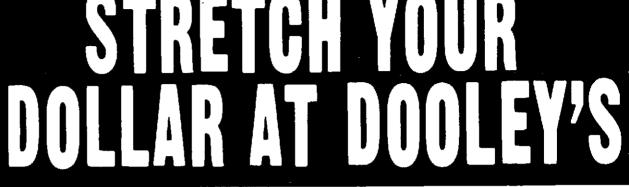
of the Earth, "because it is not such a radical or drastic solution as Nixon administration proposals to combine energy and all

natural resources in one department. Knight, like some other witnesses, added that he would feel more omfortable about

revamping the organizational set-up if he knew more about Carter's energy policy, to be announced April 20.

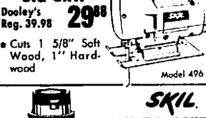


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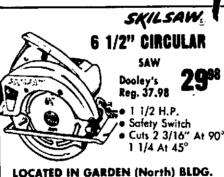
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Desegregate-pay asked for pupils

OLYMPIA. Wash. (AP) — A group of lawmakers submitted a plan Friday to pay as much as \$500 to students who participate in a program of voluntary desegregation of the Seattle school system. "This is not a bribe," said Republican Sen. John Murray, one of three sponsors of the measure.

"We're merely paying the person best suited to solve the problem — the student."

The proposal to the legislature called for payments of up to \$500 to students to participate in the Seattle School District's "magnet school" program. Under the proposal, any student in the district

could apply for a personal services contract to attend one of Scattle's magnet schools, which offer beefedone of scartie's magnet screons, when one; secret-up programs to attract special types of pupils.

A single student would get \$300 for the school year, 10 or more students who volunteer as a group-would get an additional \$100, and 20 or more students

would receive \$500 each. The measure is intended for any school district

In the state which is "subject to a directive of any agency of the federal government or court of record within this state mandating a change in the racial composition of any school or schools within such

The proposal is only for Scattle, which has been warned that tederal officials will step in if the schools are not voluntarily desegregated.



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NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) The Soviet Union and Cuba, whose combined military and diplomatic muscle helped establish a Marxist government in Angola, are engaged in a new duet — this time in East Africa.

President Fidel Castro of Cuba arrived in Tanza-nia on Thursday for a fiveday visit as part of an African tour that has already taken him to Ethio-pia, Somalia, South Yemen, Libya and Alge-

HE WILL be followed next week by the Soviet president, Nikolai V. Podgorny, who will visit Tanzania, Zambia and

Mozambique. According to independent observers, the visits, which have not been officially linked, could herald a new stage in the strategy of the five "frontline" states and guerrilla groups fighting in Rhodesia to topple the white minority government of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

The presidents of the frontline states are Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia. Agostinho Neto of Angola, Samora Machel of Mozambique and Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana.

THE FOUR leaders met in the Mozambican capital of Manuto last week and discussed the intensifica-tion of the "liberation struggle"

In recent statements. Nyerere, chief spokesman for the frontline states. has made it clear that they would not hesitate to make use of outside military assistance to topple Smith if the situation warranted it.

Some Western observers express a belief that Podgorny's visit may signal a Soviet intention to play a far greater role in the search for a diplomatic solution to the Rhodesian problem - where so far Moscow has been overshadowed by Britain and the United States.

The collapse of the British-sponsored Geneva talks on Rhodesia, analysts say, makes the time ideal for such an initiative if it is backed by a threat of increased military aid to Rhodesian guerrillas.

BUT THE visits by Castro and Podgorny reflect an involvement in Africa by Moscow and Havana that goes far deeper than their Angolan successes.

They have made friends in East Africa, from Mozambique to Ethiopia.

Ethiopia's strong man. Mengistu Mariam, is movincreasingly toward the Soviets despite Moscow's large-scale military aid to neighboring Soma-lia, its traditional enemy. The Soviet Union report edly maintains several bases in Somalia, including port and missile storage facilities at Ber-bera on the Gulf of Aden and a new base at Kis-mayu near Somalia's bor-

with Kenya. Moscow has been reported supplying arms to Ugandan President Idi Amin. In addition, Soviet



FIDEL CASTRO embraces Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere in Dar es Salaam Friday. The Cuban leader is on African tour.

ground-to-air missiles guard Tanzania's capital. Dar es Salaam, and the Kremlin is apparently challenging Chinese influ-

ence in the country.
In Mozambique, base for Rhodesian guerrillas, Machel is strengthening ties with Moscow. Even Zambia, which was criti-cal of Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola, is

more open to the Soviets. Only Western-leaning Kenya, economically the most prosperous of the East African states, has remained aloof.

Nairobi's independent newspaper Daily Nation, which is often close to government thinking, de-nounced Soviet and Cuban involvement in Africa in an editorial Thursday.

Where there is trouble in Africa the Russians are

there," it said. "We say to those swaggerers from the Kremlin and Havana that, left on our own, we can solve Africa's problems. We say: 'Here is Africa, get out'."

But among East Afriea's Socialist-leaning states and elsewhere on the continent. Castro's influence is enormous. It stems from more than a decade of military and technical aid to African states and nationalist movements.

Castro has noted that African blood runs abundantly through the veins of many Cubans.

In addition to the estimated 12,000-15,000 Cubans Angola, some 2,500 others are scattered around 10 other African nations dispensing advice on a wide range of specialities, including military training, forestry, fishing, agriculture and medicine.

In East Africa, Cuban advisers are working in Mozambique, Tanzania, Somalia and, according to recent unconfirmed ports, in Uganda. They are also operating in Sierra Leone, the Congo, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau and Algeria.

As far as is known there are so far no Cuban advisers in Ethiopia. But Castro was the first to congratulate Mengistu on overcoming a recent "coup ing a recent "coup attempt" in which seven members of the governing Military Council were killed.

His subsequent visit to Addis Ababa apparently opens the way for Cuban assistance to the Ethio-

Whites said among rebel Zaire attack

WASHINGTON (AP) -Forces that have invaded Zaire contain white troops and are getting major logistic support from the Marxist Angolan govern-ment, including Soviet-made rockets, U.S. officials said Friday.

The invasion force totals about 2,000, mostly former Katangan soldiers who were exiled to Angola after their attempt to overthrow the Zaire gov-ernment failed in the mid-

THE FIGHTING was in the province of Shaba, for-merly known as Katanga.

It was not clear where the whites fighting with the invaders came from, how many there were or what role they played.

Zaire has claimed Cuban troops based in Angola are leading the invasion. The whites might also be Portuguese or Belgian mercenaries. U.S. State Department

spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said 'that is a fair assumption' when asked whether Angola was giving logistic support to the Katangan troops. Other officials said the Katan-gans had been crossing the border on Angolan-provided trucks.

Other troops also were moved up to the border by rail and some may have been flown to jumping-off positions near the frontier.

THERE WERE no reports of tanks, but artil-lery fire had been heard and U.S. officials con-firmed Katangans were using Russian rockets.

Most of the fighting since the invasion began more than a week ago has been on a very small

The Katangans, described as well-equipped and well-trained, have faced very little organized opposition, most of it from Zairean police and militia

According to U.S. officials, Zaire's main defense line made up of regular troops numbering in the hundreds is situated at Mutshatsha, a town about 30 miles west of the key copper mine city of Kolwezi.

THE REBEL forces were reported 93 miles west of Kolwezi on Friday and advancing eastward virtually without resistance.

Reporters were told no conclusions had been reached about the ulti-mate objective of the invading force. But three options were presented. First, the attack may

have been made in retaliation for thrusts into Angola by rebels based in Zaire further to the north.

Second, it may be a new seccessionist movement by the Katangans.
Third, the attack may

be aimed at overthrowing the central government of Zaire headed by President Mobutu Sese Seke.

ment claims the invaders number 5,000, but diplomats in Kinshasa put

number at closer to 500. The Zairean army contains only 25,000 soldiers, a handful of jet fighters and a hodge-podge of equipment supplied by the Soviet Union, China and Western European na-

tions.

Zaire is considered capable of repelling the attack, but that would largely depend on the sup-port given the Katangans. U.S. aid to Zaire now is

limited to two planeloads of medicine and "non-le-' equipment requested by Mobutu

U.S. officials said there are no plans for sending weapons to Zaire not for providing military advisers or troops.

AT THIS stage, the U.S. is taking no public role in seeking a diplomatic solu-tion to the conflict, leaving that initiative to Zaire.

Shaba is an area rich in resources, primarily cop-per, and it provides the conomic and financial base for Zaire.

Secretary of State Cyrus L. Vance told Congress earlier this week the loss of the copper belt would be a very dangerous situa-tion for Zaire.

Meanwhile, 11 American construction workers were flown out of Kolwezi on Friday, leaving 41 there. Twenty-six other Americans, wives and children of the construc-tion men, were flown out earlier this week.

The rebels, who have moved almost unchecked through 186 miles of Shaha Province since last week, were also branching out

toward a garrison and other towns north of

Kolwezi. Authorities in Kinshasa denied Thursday reports that Kolwezi had fallen, and Belgian diplomats

agreed. However, Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans told reporters in Brussels the situation in Zaire was confused, and that his gov-ernment lacked detailed information about what was happening in its for-mer colony, once known as the Belgian Congo.

THE FORCES heading toward Kolwezi reportedly were not the major part of the attackers. There was an important garrison of Zaire troops 75 miles east of Kolwezi on the road to Lubumbashi, the Shaba capital. U.S. intelligence sources

in Washington said the northern column of the invading force was advancing toward the Kamina airfield, 140 miles north of Kolwezi and 20 miles east of the Angolan border, where five Mirage jets of the Zaire air force are based. The sources said the planes are grounded for lack of fuel.

and qualified pilots.
Roman Catholic sources in Brussels said radio communications with missions in Shaba were in-

creasingly difficult.
THE SOURCES said about 15 Methodist missionaries were still in the area taken by the advancing rebel forces. Ten are American, the others Canadian and Swiss.

A U.S. Embassy spokes man said a planeload of American military supplies had arrived in Kin-shasa, and another was due Sunday.

Carter's Mideast views confuse Jews, Arabs glow or send shudders "THERE ARE already clear signs of an erosion in

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JERUSALEM (AP) -President Carter's pro-nouncements on the Middle East have touched off expressions of confusion and concern by Israelis and criticism by Arabs. Both sides wonder if there is a new game plan, or, as one Israeli put it, if Carter

doesn't know the rules. In the last two weeks Carter has uttered words and phrases never before heard from a U.S. president, but which carry deep significance and are

charged with emotion. "Defensible borders" for Israel, a security boundary possibly differ-ent from a relition ent from a political bor-der, and a "homeland" for Palestinian refugees these are all ideas which either spread a warm

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through one side or the other in the conflict.

Informed sources in Washington say the administration has not decided precisely what it means by Carter's statement that a Palestinian homeland is "appropriate" — an independent Palestinian state, a zone or province in federation with Jordan, or other

possible approaches.
Israeli Prime Minister
Yitzhak Rabin says he
was worried by the homeland endorsement.

But Egypt's semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram called it "a positive step" Friday, and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat earlier said Carter had "touched the core of the

Middle East problem. However, Al Ahram said Carter's statement Wednesday night in Clinton, Mass, "describing the creation of a Jewish state in 1948 as one of the finest acts in the world of nations is a negative one.

"It is in direct contra-diction to his call for a Palestinian homeland," the newspaper added.

FOLLOWING the Henry A. Kissinger era of secret diplomacy, Carter's open style has caught Israel off balance

Israeli officials disagree over whether Carter's statements were the re-marks of a foreign policy amateur or whether he was developing a new Mideast theory.

CARTER reminds one of (former Prime Minister) Golda Meir," said another Israeli official. "He puts everything in its simplest terms, not in the compli-cated terminology of diplo-

macy.
"But Golda was an ambassador and a foreign minister for many years. Carter doesn't have that experience."
Many Israelis fear what

they see as a possible shift in U.S. policy toward the PLO, coming as Washing-ton begins intensive ef-forts to get Mideast peace talks restarted later this

Rabin said in a news paper interview Friday that he was urged by members of Congress and by American Jewish lead-ers this month to consider talks with the PLO, in the same way the United States negotiated with the Viet Cong before the end of the Vietnam war.

the position of the American government itself, and not merely misunder-standings in the Congress and the public," Rabin said. Lack of diplomatic ex-

perience may perhaps account in part for the series of friendly gestures by the new U.S. administration toward the PLO." said the Jerusalem Post in an editorial. But it said there was a

clear impression that Washington "has em-barked on an active court-ship of the PLO" at a time when the PLO's National Council in Cairo has rejected moves by moderate Palestinians to drop its call for Israel's destruc-

THE RABIN interview and the editorial were done before Carter broke new ground by shaking hands with a PLO delegate at a United Nations social function Thursday night. Israel expressed "a strong feeling of concern" in advance of that Carter-PLO encounter.

Amin aims to make Uganda Socialist state

NAIROBI, Kenya - Uganda President Idi Amin said Friday he is determined to make his East African nation a Socialist state and cautioned his armed forces to be on the alert against an inva-

Amin made the comments at a graduation ceremony at Makere University in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, and the speech was carried live by Uganda radio. A radio announcer said Amin made the speech against doctor's orders because he is suffering from a sore throat.

"Imperialists and Zionists are only arming our enemies and not liberation movements in southern Africa, while the Socialist countries are arming us for the liberation of Africa," Amin told the students.

Amin said Uganda soldiers should not expect foreign powers to light their battles, and added: "We must be prepared to crush and smash the enemy by ourselves." Amin did not specify who the enemy was.



TO LORGE

"There are only three places a man like you can end up," the judge said to me as I stood before him to be sentenced for possession of heroin, "to prison, the insane asylum, or the morgue." Now even to one who is hard, bitter and full of hate, it makes you do some serious thinking, for at that time I had no way of knowing God was planning another way for me to go. "HIS WAY".

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Land-auction may force Carter's sister to move

dent Carter's sisters says she fears her family may be forced to move after 1,056 acres of good peanut land sur-rounding her farm is sold at auction

The land, owned by W.O. Cochran, is just southeast of Plains and surrounds the home of Gloria Spahn, the President's sister. Carter's home is on the northwest side of the city, a circular town exactly one mile in diameter.

Mrs. Soahn and her husband own 15 acres, and once owned slightly more than 300 acres of the land to be auctioned. They sold it to Cochran four years ago.

"We just don't know what to do," Mrs. Spahn said. "I'm just sorry to see this happening to our town. This has been our home for 26 years, and I'm sad to think we might be forced to move."

There is no zoning law in Sumter County, where the farm is located, so

the land could be used for any purpose

the rand cound be used for any purpose the new owner wishes.

It has been divided into 134 parcels, ranging from one acre to 86 acres, sald Tom Davis, president of T. Lynn Davis Realty of Macon, Ga. His firm is handling the sale, and has arranged for the atmosphere of a tent carnival, with auctioneer, and haves tunder cavits and tioneer and buyers under canvas and band music in the background.

"I tried to subdivide the land into a tract that might be suitable for any kind of prospect." Davis said, adding he has had a good response to the brochures he's sent out to many potential inves-

Cochran moved to Plains from the Atlanta area four years ago "to find a

Atlanta area four years ago "to find a desirable town for a home in a good farming community."

He said he's selling and moving because Plains has "become a town of constant activity and frankly my family and I have decided it would be both wise and economical for us to move."

Will keep 'putting foot in mouth'

Young to continue to speak out on rights

WASHINGTON (AP) = Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Friday said he intends to keep speaking out for human rights, and so does President Carter.

"I agreed to take this job because I thought I could do some good," Young said, "But it's been rough ... It seems that every time I open my mouth, I put my foot in it. Well, I've got a big mouth and I intend to keep open-

The former Georgia congressman said that as he was riding with the President to U.N. headquarters Thursday, Carter told him that he expects to keep on defending human rights and explaining development of foreign policy to the country as much as possible.

He quoted Carter as saying: "I don't intend to shut up, and I hope you won't let them intimidate you either.

The President has been criticized in Moscow for advocating greater human freedom there, but Young said that "privately diplo-mats around the United Nations tell me they are pleased that the President is speaking out on human rights."

Young himself has come under fire for saying things such as the Cuban presence in Angola may be a stabilizing influence.

Young and Vice President Walter F. Mondale spoke at a luncheon meeting of the National Newspaper Publishers Association—the black press, as it calls itself.

"You are a major national resource for the ideals of our country," Mondale told the publish-ers, "You arrive (in Washington) at a time when your words are needed."

He said the new administration is deeply commit-ted to attacking unemploy-ment—which be described as wasteful, personally tragic and immoral.

"It ought to be a right for all who want jobs to have them." Mondale said.

Young said he intends to maintain pressure on

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South Africa to modify or reverse its white-only policies. The white minority there, he said, is enslaved by its own fears and preju-dices just as many white Americans were enslaved by theirs in the face of

black demands for equal

treatment. Many white Southerners used to think that any black making demands was influenced by Communists, he said, and now the Soviet Union seems to think that any Russian seeking more freedom is influenced by

freedom is influenced by capitalism.
Young recalled that Martin Luther King Jr., at a meeting of the same organization just 10 years ago, criticized the U.S. role in Vietnam, and many thought it was wrong for the civil rights leader to speak out on foreign policy.

policy.

Time has proved that King was right, he said, adding that the war damaged the nation internationally and with "a kind of cost domestically that it has taken us almost these 10 years since to recover."

Decision due on milk-price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter will decide by the end of this month how high retail milk prices will go this spring and summer, offi-

cials said Friday. The decision for Carter is where to set the govern-ment milk price support level, which is several steps removed from the

steps removed from the supermarket prices.

The three options before Carter would raise the price of a gallon of milk to consumers by roughly 3.5 cents, 8 cents, or 11 cents.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and the largest milk-industry associations are said to

favor the lowest hike.

Carter could decide on the highest level, some

industry sources said. During the presidential campaign he was critical of President Ford's veto of the largest proposed in-

crease.

If higher supports result in more milk production than the retail market will bear, the government will have to buy the surplus.

Bergland's preference would amount to a five per cent cost-of-living increase in the support level, a

raise recommended by the National Milk Producers Federation.
Federation secretary

Patrick Healy earlier this week told a reporter, "Honestly, my people think that's all the market

will stand right now."

By law, the support can
be set between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, which is a formula designed to give farmers the same buying power they had in 1910-14, when costs and

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prices were said to be in balance. USDA figures show that

the average retail price of a gallon of milk in October was about \$1.67, with 57 per cent of it going to the farmer on paper.

Farm costs have risen enough since October so that by April 1, when a new one must be set by law, \$8.26 will be only about 75 per cent of parity, USDA figures show.

If the rate were restored to 80 per cent, as Bergland has been favoring, the support would go to about \$8.67 per 100 pounds — up 41 cents for farmers, about 3.5 cents

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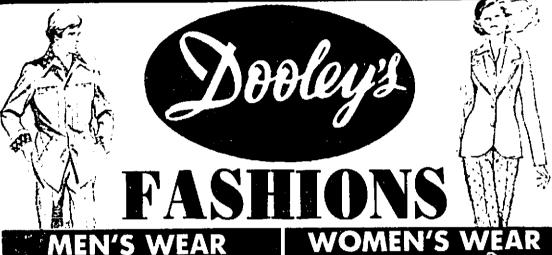
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VICTORIO PEAK . . . "THERE'S GOLD IN THEM THAR' HILLS"

Gold rush on for legendary treasure at N.M. missile base

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Legend says "there's gold in them that' hills" and — after 20 years — the Army is allowing several groups of treasure hunters to invade Victorio Peak to

hunters to invade Victorio Peak to search for the riches. It was 40 years ago when the late Milton "Doc" Noss said he found stacked ingots of cold in a cave in the San Andres Mountains while on a hunting trip. Since 1957, however, the Army

has refused to allow outsiders into the area, located on this security-conscious missile range in southcentral New Mexico.

After a court battle, federal Judge Howard Bratton urged the Army to allow the search, and the Army agreed.

Noss was shot to death during an argument with a partner in 1949. But Noss' widow said he removed some of the gold and stashed it in nearby caches. Noss said the main

cave was sealed off by a dynamite accident in 1939 while he was trying to enlarge the entry shaft.

Expeditions Unlimited of Florida, which represents most of

the treasure hunters, has hired a team of electronics specialists from the Stanford Research Institute in California. The team has equipment designed to locate caves or mines in the mountain and deter-mine if they contain high-density metals such as gold or silver.

"I'm told that the first cave contains around 18,000 of the bars, a little over two billion bucks if it's 65 per cent gold," said Boston law-yer F. Lee Bailey, who represents one of the groups.

If there was, or is, any gold, its origin is a part of the mystery. Some say it could have been raiding booty stashed there and melted down into ingots by the Apache warrior chief for whom the peak is

The Army has given the searchers 10 days, beginning today, to come up with either the treasure or something that would warrant further efforts.

"WE HOPE to learn if Doc Noss was telling the truth years ago when he said he found a cavern in the peak stacked with bars of gold and historic relics," said Norman Scott, president of Expeditions Unlimited.

Scott, 46, said he and those he represents have spent \$25,000 in research and said the 10-day search itself will cost another \$53,000.

Prices

From Page 1

purchasing power of workers' pay-checks increased five-tenths per cent in February despite the inflationary surge.

The department said that with many industries returning to nor-mal operations, workers put in longer hours and increased their cross earnings, offsetting the 1 per cent rise in prices.

In February, the consumer price index stood at 177.1, meaning that goods and services selling for \$100 in 1967 now cost \$177.10. Over the past year prices have risen 6

per cent.

The food price increase was the largest in three years while the over-all rise was the biggest since prices rose 1.1 per cent in September 1974.

Nonfood commedity access in

Nonfood commodity prices increased seven-tenths per cent in February, the same as in January. but more than in most months dur-

Gasoline and motor oil prices advanced nine-tenths per cent after

declining in January, and fuel oil and coal prices rose 2 per cent, the

same as in January.
Used car prices also were up sharply for the second consecutive

The cost of services, including medical care and charges for natural gas and electricity, rose six-tenths per cent. These prices rose nine-tenths per cent in January.

Economists regard nonfood

commodity prices as a more sensi-tive measure of inflation than food prices, which often fluctuate from month to month.

The U.S. Chamber of Com-merce said the acceleration in inflation should not be an excuse for government action such as

action such as wage-price controls or for further stimulation of the economy.

The group sugested that the administration's proposed \$11-billion tax refund would add to inflationary pressures and create "a yoyo effect on the economy."

Tax bill to aid married, penalize single persons

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee acted Friday to give a tax break to married couples through a change in the standard

Nearing the end of its work in writing the tax of moments of President Carter's economic stimu-lus plan, the panel decided to raise the standard deduction for the married and lower it for single per-

The move would mean tax cuts of about \$100 for couples who use the standard deduction. On the other hand some 2 million single persons would be tagged for an averaged \$50 mers. average of \$50 more.

THE committee was moving on what it called the marriage penalty in which the married working couple is at a disadvantage against the unmarried working couple.

The issue arises because of the difference in the standard deductions for married couples and individuals. Under the present law the standard deduction ranges from \$1.700 to \$2.400 for single persons. depending on income. For couple filing a joint return, the standard deduction is \$2,100 to \$2,800.

Two single persons thus get a combined standard deduction of \$3,400 to \$4,800, if they take the standard deduction, which means they get an advantage of from

Autopsy shows gunshots killed labor leader

LAS VEGAS (AP)-An autopsy Friday confirmed that Las Vegas labor leader Al Bramlet died of multiple gunshot wounds.

Bramlet's naked and partly

decomposed body was found Thurs-day when a couple hunting rocks came upon a shallow grave in the windswept high desert about 30 miles southwest of here. Bramlet had vanished three weeks before.

The body was identified with the aid of fingerprint charts.

For 24 years Bramlet, 60, was chief administrative officer of Local 226 of the Culinary Workers \$1,300 to \$2,000 over the married couple. In a move towards simplification as well as reduction of the marriage penalty, the administra-tion proposed a flat \$2,200 deduc-tion for single returns and \$3,000

for married couples.

The committee went beyond the administration's recommendation by boosting the deduction for married couples to \$3,200 while staying at \$2,200 for the single re-

It would bring no advantage to the 31 per cent of American taxpayers who itemize their deductions. But the simplification procedures that are now envisaged would mean that an additional 6.7 million Americans would not itemize deductions, according to Treasury estimates.

The Senate committee's version varies from that of the House. which kept the deduction for the married couple at the administra-tion's figure of \$3,000 while limiting the deduction for single persons to

\$2,400. What motivated the House was concern over low-income single persons with family responsibilities, such as unwed mothers. The Senate Finance Committee has acted separately to ease their situa-tion by allowing those who qualify as heads of household to claim the deduction of the married couple.

Study says Hughes urged to alter will

As late as 1975, a top official of Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. was urging Hughes to change his will to omit such people as Noah Dietrich. according to a report filed in Los Angeles Friday.

The 273-page report, submitted at Superior Court Judge Neil Lake's request, also revealed that, as early as 1925, Hughes, then 20, had wanted his estate to go to medical research. medical research.

THE "will-search report," presented by Hughes cousin Richard Gano of Los Angeles, included a handwritten memo dated Sept. 19, 1975, from Nadine Henley, Hughes' longtime secretary who is now senior vice president of

The memo referred to what Mrs. Henley believed was Hughes' still-viable will, drawn up sometime between 1944 and 1950. That will, of which no signed copy has been located, set up a board of trustees for the proposed medical institute which included Dietrich, a former top aide who fell out of favor with Hughes in 1957.
The report says Dietrich and

other Hughes employes were named co-executors in this 1940s will. Dietrich was named executor in the much-publicized "Mormon will," found following Hughes'

April 5, 1976, death, which leaves part of Hughes' estate to gas station attendant Melvin Dummar.

In her memo to Hughes, Mrs. Henley tells him she is "so glad" he asked about his will, "because I have been provinced. have been worrying about it, as it needs updating very much indeed. "Noah Dietrich is named as one

of your executors, as well as . . others you may want to reevaluate.

"You realize of course that no one else has ever seen your will so you must instruct me as to exactly how you want me to handle it." The report by Gano, who is Hughes' special administrator in

California, also included an eight-page handwritten memo from Hughes to Howard Eckersley, one of his aides. The memo was esti-mated to date from 1971 or 1972. IN IT, Hughes said: "I don't

know how many more summers I have left, Howard, but I don't expect to spend all of them holed up in a hotel room on a Barca

He goes on to say that his "loyal aides" will be protected by a handwritten will, and that a codicil would be sent to the Bank of

Final news of 12 MIAs brings relief, shock to U.S. families

Relief, a last hope dashed, and hock were the reactions of some of the families and relatives of 12 American pilots whose bodies were handed over to a special U.S. commission by the Vietnamese on

"It's just such a shock right now. I don't think I can say any-thing about it," said Jean Eaton of Narragansett. R.L., after hearing about the recovery of her husband's body

Maj. Curtis A. Eaton, an Air Force pilot, bailed out of his burn-ing F105 fighter over Vietnam on Aug. 14, 1966. He used an emergency radio to signal for help, and was listed as missing in action.

HIS BODY was among the 12 turned over to President Carter's commission by Vietnamese officials in Hanoi. The black steel coffins will be flown back to the United States aboard the Air Force jet used by the commission for the

Eaton was declared dead last September after his name appeared on a list released by Viet-

peared on a list released by Viet-nam of Americans killed in action. "It's over for me," said Vir-ginia Capling, widow of Air Force Lt. Col. Elwyn R. Capling. "After nine years of waiting. Complete si-lence from Vietnamese authorities) for nine years until last September and then nothing until now

The news which finally con-vinced her that her husband was no longer alive "came as a relief that be was not suffering," she said. "But it's not really a relief to wait nine years to find out your husband

"It's still agony for the rest of them, but I hope this is the beginning of an accounting." she said of other families awaiting word on men reported missing during the war.

Mrs. Capling was notified in September for the first time that her husband's name was on the list of airmen killed in Vietnam. Even so, mistakes have been made in the

past and hope was still alive. He hailed out in 1968 and had been

hailed out in 1988 and had been heard from alive on the ground, but rescuers were unable to reach him.

In Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Frank F. Roark, mother of William M. Roark, a Navy pilot, said she had a "mingled reaction" to the news that the remains of her son were turned over to the rommission. turned over to the commission.

Roark was 26 when he was shot down while flying a bombing mis-sion over North Vietnam April 7.

1965.
"I'm just thankful we'll have him home," his mother said. "But I'm amazed that so much time has elapsed. It takes years to really believe he's gone. You keep hoping he will walk in the door some day. It took us almost five years to come to the conclusion that he would never return.

"I'M THANKFUL that our country made an extended effort to accomplish this," Mrs. Roark said. "A person almost has to lose a son to understand."

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approximately 30 sq. ft. surface coverage. JUNIPER — Tongue and groove, smooth sanded, V-ioint face; V-ioint on the end march for random plank effect; ont reversible 4-7/8" net face only; random length 2' to 8'. Packaged in protective carbons; approximately 32 sq. ft. coverage per carbon; 10 courses per package (2 pieces 96"/balance 2' to 7').

pieces verynatance 7 to 77).

Tampak — Tongue and groove reversible with slight Y-loint on smooth sanded face, resawn back. End matched. 3" width. Random length 1'to 4" in 4" multiples. Packaged in protective cartons; approximately 32 sq. ft. coverage per random.

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Viet mission

dug up from several cemeteries around Hanoi, including Van Diem, the main one about seven miles south of the city. Buffalo harnessed to ploughs stirred muddy earth as the American delegation drove in black Soviet-built limousines down the tree-lined road to the ornate

gates of the cemetery.

Included among those buried at the Van Diem Cemetery are 250 civilians killed in American bombing raids on Hanoi, a Vietnamese official said. He said the cemetery

itself had been hit in the raids.
"We are checking to see if there are any more Americans in our cemeteries and if there are we will turn them over to you." a Foreign Ministry official told the

The black caskets were of a kind normally used in Vietnam to rebury dead in cemeteries far from Hanoi to make room for new cof-

The major goal of the delegation's 12,000-mile Indochina trip was to learn the fate of American MIAs and lay the groundwork for relations with Hanoi. Woodcock appeared to believe that the mission was a success. He told the news conference he

From Page 1

accepted "in good faith" the Victnamese government's assurances of cooperation to account for American soldiers whose fates are unknown.

The Pentagon has listed 795 men as missing in action, and more than 1,700 are listed as dead with their bodies not recovered.

Rep. Montgomery said the commission turned over to the Viet-namese case histories of some Americans who have been missing since the fall of Saigon nearly two

years ago. Woodcock said the purpose of using the case histories on missing Americans would be to determine if

any more information is available and what to do about it.

Asked if two days of discussions Asked if two days or use use would lead to diplomatic relations with Hanoi, Woodcock replied: "I think the talks have been held in a constructive and very good atmos-phere. We are in the process of removing the beginning obstacles in the path toward normalization."

The Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Thailand. announced the return of the bodies and said the U.S. side thanked Vietnam "for this goodwill gesture."

In return, VNA emphasized the obligation of the United States to contribute to healing the wounds war and to postwar construction of Vietnam."

The Vietnamese have repeatedly insisted that the United States is obligated under the 1973 Paris treaty to fund Vietnam's recon-

Utah bottled water selling out People and ideas

By GEORGE TIBBITS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Worried about the drought and encouraged by the Mormon church, many Utah residents are filling their basements and garages with stocks of bottled water.

Department stores, supermar-kets and sidewalk vendors report a brisk business in containers, with prices ranging from \$25 to \$30 for 55-gallon plastic drums and \$5 to \$3 gallon plastic drums and \$2 to \$3

for five-gallon containers.

Like other Western states, Utah
has had little rain or snow this winter. Weather officials say Utah is drier than it has ever been since record-keeping began in 1892.

Many people apparently think stashing water is a good idea, despite the possible drawbacks involved — it might go stale, the containers are expensive and the water must be purified.

"Gary Barrett food manager for

Gary Barrett, food manager for Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution (ZCMI), a department store chain partially owned by the Mormon church, said that in a sale on Feb. 26-27 the store sold three

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press

drought, which is costing

farmers and ranchers mil-lions of dollars in lost

crops and livestock, may

be near an end after 18 months. But agricultural experts warn that the ef-

fects of the dry spell are

unlikely to disappear soon.

crops and higher beef prices may be in store.

even if much-needed

heavy spring rains come

A BLIZZARD late last

week that brought death

and destruction to parts of

the Midwest proved a mixed blessing to farmers.
Experts estimate that

the ground may have soaked up several inches

of moisture in areas where heavy snow fell. But

where there was no snow-fall, the storm's high-winds blew away topsoil from parched fields and

Snow turned to rain in

many of the hardest-hit

states, and ranchers and

farmers hope spring rains this month and next may

help them recover from

earlier dust storms and

BRIEF PERIODS of

rain or snow alternating with longer dry spells

have been a characteristic of the drought, according

has for a long time.

"We might be at an

end," Dr. Louis Thompson

of Iowa State University

told a recent state confer-

ence on the drought. But

Ostby said.

láck of precipitation.

grazing land.

as forecast.

A shortage of some

Midwestern

truckloads of five-gallon jugs and many 55-gallon drums.

David Barron, food storage coordinator for the seven Salt Lake-area K-Mart stores, said the chain stocked 300 five-gallon jugs at each store for a Feb. 20 sale. "Every store sold out in three hours and one store in one hour, Barron said.

Since the 1930s, leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints have advised members to store a year's supply of food and clothing and a water reserve. The reason, they say, is so members can be self-reliant in case of emergencies.

At a church conference last April, Bishop Vaughn J. Featherstone, then second counselor to the church's Presiding Bishopric, suggested members complete their year's supply by the next April conference. Elder Featherstone also recommended storing a two-

week water supply.
William C. Bailey, vice president of Mount Olympus Water, said his firm's sales of bottled water have risen recently. In January, he sold about 2,500 cases of six one-

Midwest drought nearing end,

but effect likely to be lasting

to Mormon-backed hoarders gallon jugs at about \$3 per case — in February, sales jumped to 4,200 cases, he said.

The water is purified, but Bailey said be urges customers to avoid storing it too long. "Frankly, we have encouraged

them to store minimal amounts of water because any storage pro-gram does require rotation. Water does get old and it does get stale,"

Many stores say 5- and 55-gallon containers are most popular, but one Salt Lake firm says there is demand for storage on a larger

Lynwil Industries makes plastic water tanks ranging in size from 600 to 6,000 gallons. Executive Vice President Bill Thomas said, "There rrespont out inomas said, "There has been probably 200 per, cent more interest since we've been in a drought situation." A 6,000-gallon tank costs about \$2,300.

"A lot of people have dry food storage, but they don't have water storage." Thomas said. "It's hard to eat dry food without having water to reconstitute it. Water is more critical than food and they're becoming aware of that in time.

Need for controversy

especially the listening.

Who wants to know what

those burns think? But we

had better learn what they

think because we live in

to have a peaceful world. Also, shocking as the idea

may be to some, we might

harn something.

The Religion Editor was hurt recently by a rather earnest attack by "liberals." I have always thought a company to the state of the second to be seen to be seen that the second to be seen to be seen that the second to be seen to

of myself as a liberal, but I am refuctantly coming to

realize that some liberals can be as intolerant as

Torquemada. I was accused of being "pro-Evan-gelical" and, Lord deliver us, "anti-Jewish." I would

like to tell my critics that I once won the National

Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Of

many journalistic awards

this is the only one I treas-

tinue to give appropriate space to "Evangelicals," whatever that word

means. We will not be a

mouthpiece to this or that

religious clique or claque.

But we will present reli-gious controversy that is

'sag' seen

WASHINGTON.

(AP) - The evangelical wing of Christianityy has

grown steadily and now "enjoys a visibility and re-

spect that not so long ago

few would have thought

possible," but a sag now seems to be setting in, says David Kucharsky.

managing editor of the evangelical weekly.

We called 1976 the year of the evangelical," he told a luncheon of De-

partment of Agriculture employes, but "I get the

beeling that in stark con-

trast 1977 is shaping up as

a year virtually void of evangelical initiative

sense complacency setting in. We've reached a meas-

ure of respectability and we're satisfied with it in-

Believe me when I tell

ou this; you can have no

life in yourselves, unless

you eat the flesh of the Son of Man, and drink his

stead of pressing on...

Christianity Today

same world and ought

"I believe in one God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth, and of all things visible and invisible: And in one Lord Jesus Christ, the only-begotten Son of God, Begotten of his Father before all worlds. God of God, Light of Light, Very God of Very

There is no god but Allah, and Mahomet is his Prophet."

"There is no God."

Men have died and worms have eaten them for holding beliefs like these — and some others.

Religion is dynamite. And it is always controversial. Millions to this day do not believe in one God, the Father Almighty. They think of heaven and earth as populated by hordes of deities. Most people don't think of Mahomet as the Prophet. And for millions in Russia and China "There is no

God" is the one true faith. So how should we live in such a divided world? Well, at least we are

beginning to sense how we should not live. Most Americans are sickened by the continuing war of Catholics and Protestants

Melodyland decently and moderately elects regent Evangelical

Stanton R. Herpick, president and founder of World Christian Outreach, Inc., has been elected a regent of Melodyland School of Theology (MST), located in Anaheim.

A former vice president of MST and business manager of Melodyland Chris-tian Center, Herpick joins Board of Regents comprised of 42 Christian lead-

Transdenominational MST, established only 31: years ago, has been the nation's fastest-growing theology school, with stu-dent's currently enrolled from 11 states and six foreign countries.

A native Californian, Herpick was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and a branch manager for United California Bank before joining the Melody-land Staff. He holds a B.A. degree from Stanford University and a Master Divinity degree from Fuller Seminary.

World Christian Outreach, Inc., based in Laguna Niguel, is a nonprofit organization vide support to native in foreign countries.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE 1202 E. PLYMOUTH

GA 3-2477 867-2224 SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY 7:30P.M Healing Worship & Message Circle

FOOD FOR AFTER SERVICES

Cald buffet from \$2.25 per person call (min 10 people)

GALLEY



WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE O BOX BROWN SAN DRESO \$2136 in North Ireland and by the slaughter of Christians by Moslems in Lebanon. Well, the best way to live like civilized human beings is to learn to talk and listen. It isn't easy,

MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week the Rev. David M Reed, senior pastor of the First Congregational Church, accused Mark Clutter, Religion Editor, of killing a news story about an award given to Les Rodney, the now retired Religion Editor. The minister was wrong on two retired Religion Editor. The minister was wrong on two important points. Clutter was not then Religion Editor and could not possibly have killed the story. And he certainly wouldn't have done so because he considers less a friend. And the story was published on Feb. 25, 1973. It is being reprinted here. Newspapers should be criticized, but to criticize them fairly, you have to read them.

Council applauds religion editor

Les Rodney, Independent, Press-Telegram religion editor, was awarded a plaque during the eighth annual Spotlight Awards Banquet of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches for his 'exceptional service to the religious com-

The surprise and special presentation, spon-sored by the Council and Church Women United. was made in the banquet hall of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Rodney accepted his award before a ca-pacity crowd which had gathered for the annual recognition celebration. In addition to the news-man, four area church members were honored during the banquet for their contributions to the Council, the community and to their individual

The event also marked the 20th anniversary of the Council, an interdenominational organiza tion formed for the purpose of sponsoring and furthering an exchange of talents and ideas within the Long Beach area religious com

employment of two masters at once; either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will devote himself to the one and de-

THEOSOPHY

Shide and Discression Tuesday Evenings 7:30 to 8:45 Alamitos Branch Library 1836 E. 3rd Street Timen Chernyl Long Beach No Charge (Not Library Sponsored)

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD

Bible School....

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN David Higgers, Minister Bible Study: Sun. 9:36—Wads. 7:60

😘 p.m. Sunday 🖰

DR. HOLLAND B. LONDON, speaking World renouned preacher and

educator. You will enloy his inimitable style of wit and wis-

Rusty Peavy - guest soloist

10:55 a.m. "Saint Peter's Surprise" Paster Durbin, speaking

1900 South St. - N. Long Beach



Dr. Holland B. London

Hirst Baptist Church

1000 Pine Avenue (Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches) 6:00 P.M. — BACONE COLLEGE CHOIR in CONCERT



At the Morning Service we welcome representatives of the South Pacific District Conference of Rescue Missions -

8:30 A.M. —The Reverend Frank Bowden Speaker 11:00 A.M. -The Reverend Wayne Teuerle, Executive Director, Long Beach Rescue Mission

WHY NOT JOIN US FOR A DAY OF FELLOWSHIP! FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor

VALUABLE COUPON ∠Every Saturday's\ Thanksgiving with the Roast Turkey Gobble

ALL YOU

CAN EAT

It's a turkey treat at a talk turkey price. A branca platter of white meat bathed with giblet gravy, trimmed with

corn bread stuffing. potatoles, cranberry sauce and corn mulins. And enme back for more seconds are on the house!

Fleas present coupan to matters before ordering.

Johnson's **Locally Owned and Operated**

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great American Involve.

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Every Saturday.

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VALUABLE COUPON

drought in a short period of time, and you don't get out in a short period of time," said Alan Pearson. director of the Severe

he warned farmers they

may face depressed crup

Kansas City.
Topper Thorpe of the American National Cattle-

"THE consumer will benefit in the short run if the drought continues." early and prices will go

is finally broken, a lot of heifers will be kept ... to make calves. The supply will go down and there will be increases in

limited, but most farmers will probably "cross their fingers and scrape to-gether some feed, while

to Fred Ostby, deputy director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center. But with the recent moisture, "It certainly looks better than it when those crops are seeded next month, he

yields for several years because of the severely of economic damage throughout the Midwest parched topsoil.
"You don't get into a to farmers and the businessmen who serve them

Storms Forecast Center in

men's Association said beef prices may rise later because of dry weather on the High Plains.

"If it doesn't rain hard in the next couple months, thousands of head will be forced to market

down.
"But when the drought

prices.

some will have to liquidate their herds. They'll keep hoping for rain." Because of a huge

wheat surplus, even if this year's crop runs short, there would be little change in supermarket prices, according to Leonard Schrubben, an economist at Kansas State University.

THE EFFECT of the drought on corn, soybeans and sorghum will depend on the moisture outlook

estimates run in the billions of dollars. Wisconsin Gov. Patrick

Although it is too early

to determine the amount

suffer \$500 million in crop damage even with normal rainfall for the rest of the year. If agriculture-related businesses, such as farm equipment and fertilizer manufacturers. are included, the economic impact could reach \$1.5 billion, he said.

Above average precipi-tation is predicted for the next 30 days in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. But below-normal amounts are expected Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and

"THE PERFECT situation would be to get one inch of rain every three days for a couple of months," said the Severe Storms Forecast Center's Pearson. "But if I had to bet money on it, I'd bet on the day ide.

"Spring rains tend to be rather cruel - some places will get too much "We're starting out with ground that's much too dry, so that even normal rainfall would find prob-

For the 16-month period ended Feb. 28, precipita-tion was well below nortion was well below nor-mal in most of the Midwest — 54 per cent below in the Aberdeen, S.D., area; 38 per cent below in Dubuque, lowa, and St. Cloud. Minn., and 14 per cent below in Goodland, Kan.

Soil moisture is three to five inches below normal in most areas, making the land susceptible to wind

With a view toward working around the drought, some agricultural experts have suggested that farmers switch to crops that require less

moisture.
Toby Wright, director of marketing for the Mis-souri Farm Bureau, said farmers could increase their acreage of soybeans the feed grain mile and decrease acreage of corn, which requires more moisture.

And demand for irrigation equipment is running high. Kansas officials receive 100 applications a week for irrigation per-

and just a few miles away UCLA tests it Wood-of-Ark claim 'all wet'

PHILADELPHIA - A piece of wood which a re-cent film touted as probcoming from Noah's Ark has been found by scientists to be several thousand years too young

It may have been part archaeologist said this week.

The wood fragment. found in a crag on a remote mountain near the Turkish-Soviet border, has been dated as little more than 1,000 years old in a series of radioactive dating tests.

THE TESTS erased any doubts about the age of the wood, Dr. Rainer Berger of UCLA reported.

The presence of the wood on the barren moun-tain has intrigued biblical scholars for several years. Because the mountain, an extinct volcano, is on the Soviet border, Turkish officials have refused permission for a full-blown archaeological investiga-

A recent movie that received an enormous publicity campaign, 'In Search of Noah's Ark," implied that the age of several fragments brought down by early explorers had never been estab-lished and that findings supporting the theory that the ship was part of Noah's Ark had been sup-

Berger, in a paper delivered at the University of Pennsylvania, said the National Physics Laboratory in England, using a carbon-dating method in the early 1960s, had found that the wood was about 1,200 years old. Two other tests generally confirmed this, but some doubts re-

The new study at UCLA supports the earlier finding and grases doubt about contamination in the tests, he said, dating the wood from about 765 A.D.

THE FIRST reference to a world-wide flood ap-pear in the Babylonian tablets, the Gilgamesh Epic, written around 2000 B.C. The ancient Hebrews are believed to have adopted the legend into the Book of Genesis during the time they were exiled in Babylonia.

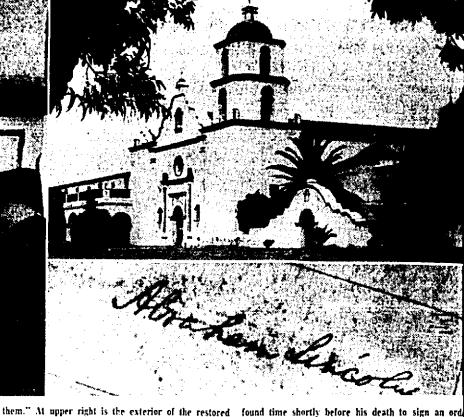
There are other reasons to doubt that the wreck is the Ark. Berger note that the Bible says the Ark landed "off Ararat," not We don't know if the

present Ararat is the Ara-rat of antiquity," he said. Additionally, the Bible says Noah coated all the wood with "pitch," a natu-ral substance much like asphalt. If the timber found on the mountain was really part of the Ark, the pitch would have shown up in the dating, throwing the figures off. No pitch was

GOD

LOVES YOU! Listen to MS Word - nett no





These photos by Bob Shumway, staff photographer, reveal part of the beauty of Mission San Luis Rey, a Franciscan mission about three miles from Oceanside. At left is the Sanctuary, restored in the Spanish-Indian tradition. Brother Christian, O.F.M. (friars don't like to not everyone truly has a vocation. This life is not for

use their surnames) was our patient and merry guide through the extensive buildings and grounds. When asked. "How do you like being a monk?" he replied. "I love it. For me it is the happiest kind of life. Of course,

Spanish Church. One of the treasures of San Luis Rev is the signature of Ahraham Lincoln. The President, commander-in-chief of America's most tragic war.

restoring to the Franciscans 3,000 miles away properti which he felt had been unfairly seized by the format Mexican government of California.

The padres did not neglect their principal dut Baptisms and marriages numbered in the thousand

Baptisms and marriages numbered in the thousand. The Indians were taught useful trades.

Mexico rebelled from Spain. A Mexican govern decided to "secularize" the missions and "emancipate the Mission Indians. This was a sad day for the Mission Indians and the padres. The King of Missions brol down rapidly and the Franciscans left. The building were looted and vandalized until they became measured until 1892 that restoration began.

shells. President Lincoln ended the injustice but it was not until 1882 that restoration began.

San Louis Rey is named for St. Louis, King France. So is the city of St. Louis.) St. Louis was Crusader, a hero, an extremely pious man, a just make who greatly improved the laws, courts and government of medieval France. He was a special friend to the Franciscans, "Little Brothers of the Poor," who this ware "tramps for God." roaming the world to preach."

were "tramps for God," roaming the world to preach."
And that is why Spanish Franciscans named them,
mission for a French king.

Milk firms revise aid practice

NEW YORK (AP) -

Church representatives say that two U.S. produc-ers of powdered haby milk, Borden and Abbott.

have agreed to revise marketing practices in poorer, Third World coun-tries following a campaign

by church agencies own-

ing stock in the compa-

The church efforts.

coordinated by the Inter-faith Center on Corporate

Responsibility of the Na-tional Council of Churches, claimed promotion and

sale of baby milk powder in countries where fam lies could not prepare

properly increased inc dence of malnutrition.

Church spokesmen's

Borden has agreed to ha all advertising promotin powdered milk instead o breast feeding, and Abbol has agreed its and abbol

has agreed its sales people will stop wearing nurses

uniforms, that it wildevelop a series of radio

spots promoting breas feeding, and will provid

more detailed instruction on use of powdered milk.

San Luis Rey — 'King of Missions'

By MARK CLUTTER

One of the most rewarding places to visit on a free day is the Franciscan Mission San Luis Rey, about three es east of Oceanside.
It is probably best not to 20 at the height of the

sunst season. People from all over the world flock to

the shrine. Last week it was fairly quiet.

A friar, Brother Christian, OFM, Order of Friars
Minori, a most pleasant gentleman in a handsome
cassock, showed us around. There is much more to the Mission than the stately Spanish church one sees from

Brother Christian explained its several functions

It is, first of all, a hard-working parish church for 1940 families. There are services all day long on Sunday and many during the week. The parishoners are varied,



UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Cholwin Ave., Long Beach.
154 List british bit 1284 his module;
9,30 A.M. — Sunday School.
10.45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7-00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP.

YEGETARIAN COOKERY

Instruction in Basic Nutrition and Supermarket Shopping

Nutritionist Neal Hammond Instructor

PLACE: Long Beach 7th DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH UPSTAIRS, IN THE KITCHEN

TIME: SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 7:00 P.M. DONATION \$5

L.B. 7th DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 1001 E. THIRD ST., LONG BEACH 437-2805

First Christian Church 5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8141

9:30 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE
6:00 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE

10:45 "CHRIST'S COMMISSION &

YOU

7 p.m. FILM:

"HONG KONG DIARY"

message by pastor "WHAT IN THE WORLD

CAN I DO"



Community

3655 NORWALK BLVD.

El Dorado Park

SUNDAY, MARCH 20
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Messages by Rev. William Miedema

tarmers and suburhanites. Many are of Mexican origin. There are a few Indians, but it is in no way an Indian

It is a museum. In one sense the whole place is a museum. It was rebuilt as nearly as possible according to the plans of the pioneer missionaries. Of course, electricity and plumbing have been added. But there are also treasures of art and artifacts. And the friars work hard to collect and organize knowledge about the mis-

It is inevitably a major tourist attraction, especially in the summer. It is odd that so many people of Long Beach don't know anything about San Luis Rey.

It is a monastery - friary - of 11 priests and

It is a place of peace. Even a casual visitor feels that perhaps his worries and tensions are not so impor-

It was, until recently a seminary. The college was closed because of a decline of young men seeking religious vocations.

AMERICAN BAPTIST



BELLFLOWER BAPTIST

17456 Downey Ave., 634-2910

9:30 A.M. S.S. 11:00 A.M. Service 6:00 P.M. Service

THE LITTLE
BROWN CHURCH
First United Presbylerian
5th & Atlantic

Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here!

WE WELCOME YOU! Ph. 434-9707 Sunday School P. 30 A.M. Worship Hour 11:00 A.M. Condon H. Terry, Pastor

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
GA 2-8027 North Long Beach

5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK. Pustor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M. — Baptist Training Union
5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anseline
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

ings, somewhat in disrepair, are still there.

It was, not long ago, also a farm. The farm build-

San Luis Rey was eighteenth in the California mission chain in 1798. The work was begun by a party of triats and soldiers. Two padres were left to complete the settlement. They made adobe bricks.

The pioneer settlement grew rapidly, becoming "the King of Missions." At one time it must have been one of the largest farms in America. It is recorded that it had 27,500 cattle, 26,100 sheep, 1,950 horses and many other livestock. It also had orchards, vineyards and grainfields. It controlled land for a radius of 15 miles.

Prayerbook published

NEW YORK (AP) - Reform Judaism has issued a new praverbook for use at home, the first revision in a quarter century. It pro-vides prayers and meditations for various milestones in life, some of the material freshly added to deal with contemporary situations

Among these are devotions for a youth leaving home for college and prayers and reflections for someone older facing retirement.

The revised book, entitled "Gates of the House," was issued by the Central Conferences of American Rabbis, the clergy arm of Reform Judaism

For Dr. Hull

I am sure there will be many pro-abortionists opposing Dr. Paul J. Itul's letter of March 5. 1977. I am on his side all the way, except that I cannot agree that it is good for Americans either.

I shudder to think of the penalty we as a nation are going to have to pay for approving and legalizing abortion.
Genesis 9:6. Whoso

sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made He man. Quoted by Dr. Hulb. This says it like it is. When we legalized it we defied God and I am sure He will not

> Wilbur L. Douglass Downey

METERIA: CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

18522 Pieneer Blvd., (ARTESIA Women's Club) PAULINE BAYS SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

FIRST FOURSQUARE

Your Neighbothood Church 11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor 0 45 A.M. "Dur Intellible Weapon for Victory Rev. Billy Adams speaking 4 30 P.M. — Goost Speaker Joseph Ballas

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

4130 Gardenia Ave. Phone 427-6313
Affiliated with the General Association of Regular Baptists
Lee H. Scholes, Pastor MORNING WORSHIP ... 11:00 A.M.
"BATTLE FOR THE MIND" PART II

Bethany Baptist Church

2250 Clark Ave. Long Beach 597-2411

9:30 A.M. Bible Classes 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service: "ANXIETY AND HOW TO HANDLE IT"
Per. Som Tobert
6:30 P.M.
Film. "TO BUSSIA WITH LOVE"
Speaker Skorio Pappochon

BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Elementary — Junior High School — Phone 597-2814

(non-discriminatory)

Sunday School 9:45

Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach 9:00 A.M. Half Hour Service 10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School "GOD AND FRUSTRATIONS OF LIFE"

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

Rev. Shirley Waugh, Minister 11:00 A.M.

"THE ART OF BELONGING"

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
Suite 403, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. 90802 — Phone 435-5524

DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, minister SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 10:30 A.M.

WHY PRAYER WORKS" (Expansion Fund



CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 10:30 A.M. 545 E. 38th St.



ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"DOES GOD PROMISE TOO MUCH?"
Rev. Dan H. Overduin Speaking
6:30 P.M.
"A CRUCIAL ARTICLE OF FAITH"
Dan H. Overduin, Speaking
ACJ 1 & D.P.M. CHOIR PRESENTATION: "7 LAST WORDS"

ay School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M. Wadnesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Båle Shady

Special Music by Tim Sheppard Tim Sheppard in Concert n the 1975 Amateur Gospel and from the American Sona Award from the American Sona Festival Songariter whose songs have been recorded by leading groups as the Imperial's Tim sings selections from his album DIARY.

Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION" on KXLA-T.V. Ch. 46 Sun. 18 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KNOF T.V. Ch. 36 Sun. 18 p.m.









Hugh Tiner speaking at 8:30 & 10:40 a.m.
"THE FIRM FOUNDATION OF GOD STANDS"
& at 6:00 p.m.
David Dunn speaking
"THE GREATEST OF THESE IS LOVE"

large gatherings held in his diocese last year, at which general absolution was given, did not have that aspect as the primary "focal point.

To infer this is to strike at the very heart of am trying to accomplish in preaching the word of God," he adds.



THE SINGING INDIANS

Bacone College's Concert Choir from Muskogee, Oklahoma, will perform Sunday, 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue. The

38-member choir of young Indians come from 20 tribes and nine states. Their tour includes 14 full concerts.

GOINGS ON

"Sounds of Celebration" will be presented Sunday, 7 im., by the Azusa Pacific College Male Chorale at New p.m., by the Azuso a control Life Community Church, Artesia.

The Rev. Bernard Spong from South Africa will speak Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 17003 S. Clark Ave., Beliflower.

. The Lad Family Singers will appear in concert Sunday, 7 p.m., at the North Bellflower Church of Christ, 14913 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

Senior Seder Sunday, April 3, in the Nathan Schulman Auditorium, Willow Street and Grand Avenue. The Seder is for those over 55 who have no Seder to attend. Tickets and transportation are available for those who need them. For information, call 126-7601.

New paraments taltar, pulpit and lectura vest-ments) will be dedicated Sunday, 10 a.m., at Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, 317 Termino Ave. The paraments are a gift from the Fidelity Bible Class in memory of all former members.

The Gospel Road," a Johnny Cash film, will be shown Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 12301 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove.

Dick Feltmar, a Jewish Christian Gospel singer, will appear Sunday, March 27, at 7 p.m. in the First Southern Baptist Church, 5:40 Orange Avenue.

Steve Van Meter, a seasoned mountain climber, will participate in the 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services with Dr. Robert H. Schuller, pastor, at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street.

Holy Land artifacts will be on display during the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service and afterwards at Wesley United Methodist Church, 1100 Freeman Ave. Pastor David Ellsworth's sermon will be concerned with their significance. Some of the pieces date back to David, Moses and Abraham.

The Azusa Pacific Men's Chorale will present a concert Sunday, 5 p.m., at the North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St. On Monday, 6 p.m., Freeman Blade and Scott Thompson, National Basketball Association members, will present a program on the importance of sports to Christians.

Long Beach Christian Business Men now meet at Hubert's Cafeteria, 643 Pine Ave., every Thursday

Junior choristers and instrumentalists from South Bay area churches will join in song Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at Riviera United Methodist Church, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd., Redondo Beach.

The California Lutheran Bible School choir and guitar group will present a musical service Sunday, 10 a.m., at University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

SEAL BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Rev. "Dodie" Dyrenforth, Minister Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p m

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** Worship Service 8:00 & 10.00 A M.
Church School 9:00 A M.
Child Care 10.00 A M. Rev. David del Scovil D.D.



EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 6th & Termina, Lang Seach
CHIRCH SCHOOL FOR SHA ABLE SHOOL
WITTHO SETTLE ID SHA MA
"BISYNED CHIESTI & COMMUNITY"
Mr Carl Spacore, Gyest Sepaker
7.00 P.M. Prayer and Praying Service
Dr. Richard B. Morton, Paster



9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (All Ages) Care Provided of All Services Ph. 1724-4

Greatgrandparents

As an exercise in humility I was asked this week to try naming my eight great-grandparents. Well, I couldn't succeed and you shouldn't feel badly if you can't. I would suppose that very few peo-ple can name their eight great-grandparents. That, of course, leads to a very interesting observation: our great-grandchildren won't even know our name! So instead of worrying so much about leaving a record for pos-terity I've decided to make this the best year of my life! How about you! Are you reading your

Bible each day? It really makes a difference! Read John 3:1-15. As I travel on this Road of Life I am reminded that while on the journey from Egypt to the Promised Land, the He-brews on one occasion entered an area infested with poisonous snakes. Many were bitten and died. Moses sought help God and on His advice fashioned a bronze replica of a snake and set it on a high pole in the midst of the people. If a victim, when bitten, would look to the raised serpent,

he would not die. Interestingly, Jesus recalled this incident and made a comparison with himself. "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, so must the Son of Man be lifted up, that whoever believes in him may have eternal

tife. Eventually Jesus was lifted up, not in adulation on a throne, but in dishonor on a cross. How-ever, God used it as the means for deliverance from sins and the way to eternal life

It's good to know help is available. So many "poisons" get into our sys-tems, poisons that make us less than our best, that make us sick unto death. poisons of selfishness, resentment, self-city, indifference toward others. If not remedied, these poisons will destroy

But there is a cure: Jesus lifted up on the cross. How do we get the cure? "Whoever believes in him may have eternal life." The snake-bitten victims in the wilderness would have been foolish indeed had they not looked up to the raised serpent. Yet we seem to prefer to live with our "poisons" in-stead of looking to the Christ of the cross. Strange, isn't it? The cross bearer is certain the

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Rev. Virgil Zirbel, Pastor

9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Warship and Church School

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UNITED METHODIST

307 Pacific, Sav. Clabel B. Grouph Wording B 45 E 11 A.M. SS 9-30 A.M. Anada Parlina Saudianas of Chards

1100 Premion Ave Dr. Dovid O. Elworth: Postor Sanday School P 30 A.M. Warehy: 10:30 A.M.

3739 Orange of Bally Rd. Ch. School 9:30 Worship at 9:30 A.M. and 71:00 A.M. Richard V. Kansloll, Midwel Swarts, Eshim E.

S600 Lindon Ren. Dr. Carrolli E. World Church School 9:20 A.M. 9:30 Westing Fauth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

3rd & Ampare Services # 30 & 11 GD & a flav for Hamman, Rev., Lee Burens, Rev. Gare Pugh

10th & Carrell Rev. Lindy Science, IF 10:00 A.M. Charch Schred and Worship

4300 Belliamer Brid Rev. Bur Palar Versidap Services B 30 & 10:00 A M Charch Schaud 10:00 A M 425 1219

9010E William D. sale Zomes Children's Chinan & Wordey & 30 & 11 00 Yash & Addit Cleans \$45 A. H

3rd and forming flow Harvin Johnson Service of Wardin 10 A.M. Children's Charle School 10 A.M. B. Youth Adult 9 A.A.

Durrepus yr Sy. (bud. Di Chards Schemil P.A. M Wardigs Sarvess 10 A. M.

IGLESIA METHODIST UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA (una l'ofesa al servicio de la Commundad Hisoana de Lorio Beach) Cultos en Essanol, 11:00 a.m. Escurio Dominical, 10:00 a.m. Ministro: Rey Samuel Araya

St. Therese MANGELMINGSON

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California Heights

North Long Beach

Seal Beach First

Lakewood First

Belmont Heights

Trinity

Los Allos

Wesley

exalted Christ is the cure community, which need for all of our "poisons." See you at worship,

With love Condon H. Terry Pastor First United Presbyterian Church

Surprised

I was surprised to read your "Appeal to Minis-ters" in last Saturday's paper. Frankly, I thought we had done a better job than you suggested. I was also surprised because ! have missed your coverage of community religious events, other than your dropping in for worship with various congregations and attending Annual Meetings of the Council of Churches. My hunch is that many of your readers have a view of the church limited to dropping in for worship. I'm afraid you perpetuate that understanding.

The Long Beach area has a host of significant news items as well as feature stories in its religious

and deserve the attention of a competent writer such as yourself.

Further, I would like to see from the LP-T's religion writer more in depth writing analyzing the reli-gious, moral and ethical dimensions of everyday ECM.E.

I will seek to provide you with more and better information of events of community-wide appeal. and urge my colleagues to do the same. I also urge you to cover more events personally as well as develop more feature stories. — Harold C. Moeller, Minister, Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church you to cover more events

Increase

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Southern Baptists report the largest increase in Sunday school enroll-ment in 17 years during 1976, up 2.4 per cent to a total of 7.458,000.

The sower soweth the word, Mark 4:14.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Affordic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes 11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Bixby Knolls Christian Church Disciples of Christ Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson

"GLORY TO HIS NAME: SON OF MAN"
6:00 P.M. Youth Groups 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3rd and ATLANTIC Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Warship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.



"4 FRIENDS"

Dan Chun of Fuller Theological Seminary 12:30 p.m. - Korean Messiah Presbyterian Church in Chapel Paul Salamunovich, Director

Church School; Children =9: Adults -10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups 3:30 & 4:30
Single Adults 7:00 p.m.

UTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY EUTHERAN CHURCH (M.) Sonds MONDAY VISITES TOO P.M.

CHRIST IUTHERAN (A.L.C.) (500 norms) S.S. Worship S.O.S.A. II. (40 A.M., Sanday School 2, 80 A.M. GEORGES, JOHNSON, JOSEPH J., JOHNSON, DORNA D. JESSAN, A.M. Nursely All Morning

HEST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Massaci Stord) Rould J. Kinet, Paster 437 8532

WORSHP-#30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL-9-05 A.M.

TUTTIERAN UNURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) | 124-313 | 1901 | Carson a Chary | Pasters J. B. Bretham, G. J. Robertson | 1903 | SUNDAY SCHOOL -- 9 15

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) V. F. Berrie, T. L. Large, W. C. Aurestal GE 47491, 433-1625 Sunday Service B. M. R. II. a.m. Nurvey Provided all Services A. S.S. Sunday School School School A. M. Age 2 clear Adules Providencia bit A. M. to 6 P. M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)

Worship Service 10 A M. Sunday School 8 45 A.M. ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Wordfulf, Llwd.

Paul W. Egermon, Paster

Paul W. Egermon, Paster

Pager Hiner E. Christianen, Paster Daryl Keeng

Worship 8 30 & 11:00 a.m.

Sunshy School 9 35 a.m. TRINITY EVANGELICAL 8th & Linden

WORNIEPH SO (of Federal Bible State of Federal City To CHIERATE De Tobard E. Rig CINE WHEN EN 1975 THE WONDROWN CROSS PLIT

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue 597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Occarion WORSHIP STEVEN HAW A'M. California Lathertay Bible School Chore bere March 20 10 00 a m

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

How to make a million

you how to make a million dollars. But I want to tell about a man whose ambition was to make his million and what happened to him. His story may give you some ideas worth more than a million. That would be a pretty good return on the short time it takes to read these para-

graphs, wouldn't it?

This particular man came to me five or six vears ago. He was one of the most defeated, miser able negative individuals have ever met. Yet he told me that he wanted to see me because he had read one of my books and from it had got the idea that it could help him to achieve his life's ambition.

"And what might that be?" I asked him.

"I want to make a million dollars," he said.
"What good would that do you? The government

would probably take most of it anyway."

"I want to make a million dollars," he repeated stubbornly. "I'm forty-eight now, but I am still going to make a million dollars. I've read your book and with the ideas in that book, I'm going to clean up." I didn't like the way he

talked. In fact there was a peculiar look on his face. It was almost as if a gray, filmy veil were hanging over it, hiding his personality behind a heavy de-pression. His attitude eemed pretty resentful of failure. "You don't really want

to make a million dol-lars." I told him. "You just set that up as a goal because there is within you some greater capacity than you have realized, a creative desire that and growing plant.

This column will not tell desperately needs release. Actually it isn't a million dollars that you want. What you really want is to live creatively.

"And how can I live creatively?" he asked dubiously.

I told him that the secret was to get his life reorganized and wholeheartedly do the things he most wanted to do and what he believed to be his best. In finding himself in that way he would bring to pass the purpose for which he was created. He finally admitted that wanting a million was to solace his failure feelings.

"Do what you really want," I said. "Once you do that you will begin to have a happy life. You'll then be able to recognize your real ambitions and have the fun of making them come true, one after the other."

Of course, there was more to his problem than that the had several un-healthy attitudes to correct) and it took a rather long time. But, eventually, the veil that had seemed to me to be hanging over him fell away, and I then saw a set of the brightest eyes I had ever seen come out from hiding. Color came into the man's cheeks and vivacity into his manner. He had seen a light and was rapidly changing his outlook.

I haven't heard a word from him about his million dollars since that day. But, strangely enough, he is on his way to acquiring it. He got hold of a unique idea. It was a good one and it gave him a start in business. Today, he has a small

Full Gospel Tabernacle ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

10:50 a.m. Rev. Seamon Krup
Executive Director, Albuquerque
Rescue Mission
6:00 p.m. Missionary David Duncan,
Marshall Islands

Special Services for the Deal PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

If you wandered away from Him, there must have been a reason. But maybe what you lost interest in wasn't God at all.

getting to know God as He really is... understanding your place in His loving plan? Let our Sunday church

service help. This or any week.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH 440 Elm Avenue at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH 302 West Seventh St. at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH 3000 East Third St. at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH 201 East Market St. at 10 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH 5871 Naples Plaza at 10 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH 3401 Studebaker Road at 10 a.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME Care for small children will be provided

Beware! Rose beetles can ruin your garden

By JOE LITTLEFIELD "Graveyard workers" rose beetles are no respec-tors of flowering shrubs. These flowers and foliage newers week during the

They climb up trunks of prints, then travel outplants, then travel out-pard to the branches till may reach the other most leaves or selected blos-soms and feed during the autit. Come dawn they kimply drop to the ground, humow into the sol for the

rardeners rarely find them Those pests family move the leaf eages or forser petal edges and somenimes rose bud tops All you need to be

spray with a stomach type spray. A good gardener always makes sure the bas been watered ell within the last two it

three days before spraying the infested plant. Spray all parts of the plant and

Don't forget now, in one of our earlier columns we toid you about an effective way to get maximum ef-fect from the pesticide spray used, whether it is for sap suching pests or

the chewing kinds
FUCHSIAS should have
been printed in late January or February. Thick
massed branches should be drastically thinned out. and remainder branches rat back as much as a first Plants not fed would second a feeding of a fertilizer containing more utrogen than the other two fertilizer elements.

posporus and potash.
The higher nutrogen feening is to give the plant a good boost. Thereafter use a fertilizer containing ess. amount of introgen

than phosphorus and po-

Watch for white flies. not only on fuchsias but iris, chrysanthemums and many other plants. The same system of spraying is the acidification of the spray water with white vinegar first, then the pesticide is added in proper amount as recommended on the posticide of the posticide. mended on the pesticide spray bottle tabel

The vinegar should not a used in a bose end be used in a bose end
water pressure operated
spray gun Proper amount
of pesticide spray is added
to the plain water in the
bose end spray gun then
sprayed all over the plant
GARDEN VARIETY ge-

ratiums seemingly are cursed by the pesky small worms that can run a flower head. Be sure to aid a wetting agent to the spray. The wetting agent may be a specific. If you

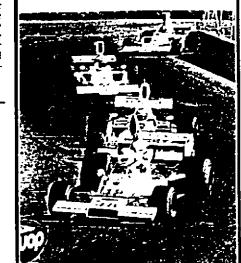


an ed spray but only one tablespoon per gallon of water added to the already pesticode-water mix-ture. If you use household detergent, don't add more than a quarter to a half reaspoon per gailon of

use householdproduct, or water. Any of these materials actually cause the pesticide to stick to the flowers or foliage after the water has dried.

Professional gardeners prefer to use a liquid sys-temic spray mixed with water, rather than the systemic kind that is mixed with rose food. (Systemic liquid spray is a pesticide absorbed by the foliage into the sap stream of the plant. It is effective for several weeks to control mostly sap sucking in-

LONG BEACH GRAND PRIX FRI., SAT., SUN., APRIL 1-3



ach will receive a pair of Paddock Club Passes good for pit row seats, food and parking Fri.-Sun., April 1, 2, 3

00 TICKETS AWARDED 50 pairs of admission & reserved seat tickets

Salued at \$15 each for the U.S. Grand Prix West, Sunday, April 3

• NOTHING TO BUY • • NO PUZZLES TO SOLVE • Watch IPT Classified Ads Wed., March 9—Sun., March 27

Just chip one entire ad with this illustration



from each page having ads with the Grand-Prix car drawing of one day's Independent Press-Telegram Classified section. For example, if four classified pages have the ads, your entry would consist of four ads. Put your clippings, along with your name, address and phone number, in one envelope and mail to:

Grand Prix Contest

c o Independent Press-Telegram

P.O. Box 2280

Long Beach, CA 90801

or drop your entry off at the LPT office, 604 Pine Ave.

• RULES •

If is not necessary to subscribe to or buy the Independent or Press Telegram to enter. Contestants may make hand drawn reasonable facismiles Isame size and stile) of each entire ad instead of Citigania from from the newspaper. Mechanically or photographically reproduced ads will not be accorded.

You may enter every day — even several times each day — but each set of chopmas must be in a separate envelope. You may only win one prize.

3. Drawns. Price aimners will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by 8 aim. Tuesdar, March 29. The nocendent Press Telegram will not be held responsible for any entries delayed or lost in the mails. The First flag entries crain will each receive a pair of Paddox Club Passes. The next 30 entries drawn will receive a pair of daministion and reserves seat fickets to Long Boach Grand Prin, Sun, Apr. 1. A mers will be middled this political principle. A men's will be notified by poblication of names in the independent Press Telepram on Wednesday. March 30, All Telepram by Wednesday. March 30, All Telepram by 5 P. M. Friday. April 10 fortheled. Telepram by 5 P. M. Friday. April 10 fortheled. Applicable federal, state and Goard faces independent pressibility of the prizes will be awarded. Applicable federal, state and Goard faces innoved on any prize will be the sole responsibility of the prize wilners.

f 4 . The confest is open to anyone at least 12 years of age, except emposees, distributors or participating advertisers of the independent. Press Telegram, Knight Righer. Newspapers, inc., and, its attitudes, and members of their immediate families.

5. The drawings of the confest indies will be final in all cases. Upon entering the confest, entrains agree to able by all rules set forth feet. Those not conforming will be disqualified. Winners' names and obtographs may be used for promotional purposes.

Get your entries in before 9 A.M. TUESDAY, MAR. 29



What is it? Bet you can't guess

Statt photos by Kent Henderson

sertatifer idDONES STOWN Thereof Compared to one shop such at the ese his awart orange is actually a femior time



WE HAVE A GOOD
SELECTION OF ROSES
IN BUD AND BLOOM S-GAL. CONTAINERS NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT YOUR VEGETABLE GARDEN! WE HAVE A COMPLETE 🚓 SELECTION OF SEEDS AND PLANTS. * BACCOL! SOULTH Life and 1

3 LOCATIONS — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Nice looking grapefruit, you say? Well, look again. It may look like a grapefruit, but it really should be an orange. However, to make matters more confusing, it's actually a lemon. Gina and Nick Misserville of Anaheim bought what they thought was a dwarf orange tree about 10 years ago. After eight years, it still had not borne any fruit. Then — what a surprise! — it bore fruit, alright. However, the fruit turned out to be lemons. And what lemons. grapefruit. And, to top it off, the tree was marked in the nursery as a dwarf.

Club memos

Dahlia Society

The Southern California Danka Secrety will hold its regular meeting tietas in and Down Building, 201

A portlack support will be belief as for opinion blowed by a meeting at Toxy pin Dablia neets will be use

Save Water!

Save your lawn!

Save your back!

mour property or distingth, number king, at management will be the mount and the management media, and or transportant, spring and or transportant, spring and or transportant, spring and or transportant, spring and and property and the property and property and the property and property and the property and property and the Asia he put for a property and the put for a property and the put for a property and the put for a pu

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tioned Visitors are wel-

Fuchsia Society
The North Long Beach

Branch of the National Fuensia Society will hold its regular monthly meet-ing Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post. Orange Avenue at 59th

(213) 426-7064

Jack Kluz will speak on "The Hydroponic Garden-ing System". There will be a plant table and refreshments. Visitors are wel-Garden Club

The Bominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will

Thaten" in a lawn such as bermuda grass, hybrid bermuda and St. Augustine means the mass of runner branches has of runner orancies has huilt up a mat whereby sufficient water doesn't penetrate through it to thoroughly water the lawn Some of the water is wasted.

Gardeners can rent a verticutter mower which has vertical blades that cut through that mass.

also slightly cutting into the lawn soil. The loose mass is raked off.

Aerate the soil with an aerator which digs up two

to three inch lengths of circular cores of soil. The loose thatch and soil cores are raked off. Fill the boles with quality grade

steer manure or a spread top dressing. The lawn should then be theroughly watered. The lawn is lightly ferti-

meet Tuesday at 6:30 n m

in the Community Build-

ing, 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave.

A polluck supper is plan-ned with a donation of 50 cents. The program will include installation of new

officers. A plant table will be available: visitors are

welcome

Cut the thatch

lized with a blade turf fertilizer when the new growth is about an inch long. The verticutter-aerated lawn accepts the water more readily, and begins to grow its maximum best.



BOB LOONEY

Bob Looney leading

L.B. executive group

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

Bob Looney has been elected and installed as

55th president of the

Executives Association of Long Beach. His officers and direc-

tors for 1977-78 are Herschel Burke, vice president; Anthony Puente, secretary-treas-urer; Ken Barnes, Carl Brooks, Robert R. Camp-

bell, Larry E. Senn, direc-tors, plus Robert Fernald,

immediate past president.

Looney is general manager of Glenn E. Thomas

Leasing Co., a past president of the Downtown Lions Club and chairman of Zone A. Bay Region, District 4-L2 of Lions

International.

Auto weights drop 1½ tons

By TOM KLEENE

DETROIT — A Ford Motor Co. engineering executive predicted Friday that the automobile industry's multi-year, multi-billion dollar program to meet fuel economy standards will trim at least 1,500

pounds from the average car.

Stewart Frey, chief vehicle engineer, told the Society of Automotive Engineers Congress here that the average 1985 model car will weigh between 2.750 and 3,000 pounds compared with about 4,500 pounds for the average 1975 model.

C of C fete deadline on Monday

Reservations will be accepted at Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce headquarters through Monday for the civic group's 86th annual meeting, to be held Friday at the Edgewater Hyatt

A cocktail reception begins at 7 p.m., with din-ner at 8. Entertainment by the Aman Folk Ensemble of singers, dancers and musi-cians is scheduled, followed

hy dancing to the music of the Mood Tempo band.
Coordinating is Bob Clishy's Special Events Committee.

:Pickle heads Carson REI

Stephen M. Pickle is the Carson manager for the new Southern California retail outlet for the Scattle-based Recreational Equipment, Inc. REI is the nation's largest outdoor equipment co-op. The Carson facility is at 405 W.

Torrance Blvd.
Pickle's appointment was announced by REI deneral manager Jim Whittaker, the first American to make the summit of Mt. Everest. Pickle, 34, comes from REI's Portland, Ore., store.

As federal regulations now stand, the automak ers will be required to build cars yeilding an average of 27.5 miles per gallon for 1985, calculated on a production-weighted

ZEROING in on the weight-saving potential from effective use of materials, Frey said:

Between the early 1970s and the early 1980s. we will see cars with an overwhelming percentage change of the light weight materials: Plastics and aluminum.

The high-strength steels also will proliferate and the percentage

and the percentage materials mix in 1985 will be very different from what it was in 1975."

Frey told a technical session that the breakthroughs in the years ahead will not be in new materials, but rather in developing materials "we have known about for developing materials "we have known about for years" and using them in a cost-effective way. Among the latter, he said, are aluminum alloys.

thinner glass and thin wall zinc die castings as well as reduced thicknesses of steel and cast iron.

"The one crystal ball item ... is the promise offered by graphite fiber reinforced composites. Frey said. "These ultra high-strength plastics offer up to a five times weight reduction relative to some steel parts."

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM **BUSINESS**

Milwaukee alley brawl pairs Schlitz, Miller for No. 2 sud

By GEORGE LAZARUS Knight News Service

MILWAUKEE - Eugene B. Peters has the "hots for flying" these days.

for flying these days.

His flying lessons in a Cessna 150, he says, puts him over all his earthly cares.

"Once you're up in the air, it's quite an engrossing experience," says Peters, 47, president and chief executive officer of Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. "When you're up there (so far he's logged 15 hours in the last thus weather toward a pilot's lightened, you can fortest. few months toward a pilot's licensel, you can forget everything else.

That may be hard to accomplish because Peters and Schlitz have plenty of earthly cares, including his challenging assignment and Milwaukee-based brewer's fight to fend off city rival Miller Brewing Co.'s surge.

WHEN PETERS was elected president of Schlitz ast September (moving up from executive vice president), he became only the second nonfamily (Uhlein president of Schlitz since Prohibition. The other was Roy Satchell who left the company in 1973 after only six weeks on the job treportedly he left over a conflict with the board consisting largely of family mem-

Barely two months after moving into the president's slot. Peters also became Schlitz' new boss following the sudden death of former chairman-chief executive Robert A. Uihlein Jr. (who fell victim to

leukemia in a four-week period).

The late Uihlein was the fourth-generation member of the famous Uihlein brewing family, which owns about 75 per cent of Schlitz 29 million outstand-ing shares of common stock and hold 11 of the 15 seats on the board of directors.

Inverted crown design!

Long Beach, Los Al share alley awards

Long Beach and Los Alamitos have received outstanding alley awards from the Southern Califor-nia Ready-Mixed Concrete Association and the Portland Cement Association.

City officials were presented wainut plaques honoring the "engineering excellence" of a Long Beach alley east of Caspian Avenue between 27th and 28th Sts. and a Los Alamitos alley east of Regan Street from Catalina Street to Katella Avenue.

Both alleys used concrete: Five inches thick in Long Beach, 5½ inches thick in Los Alamitos. Both were built by the Sully-Miller Contracting Co. of Long

Both, according to the concrete industry groups, used "the typical inverted crown design used in most

Other awards went to builders of a private street, a driveway, a bikeway, a grade separation and three intersections.

at this (job) as a challenge and that's why I get paid

If Peters is preoccupied in pleasing the family, his best opportunity would be to keep Schlitz, now No. 2 in the beer business, on the heels of front runner Anheuser-Busch, while maintaining a sales advan-tage over hard-charging Miller, whose parent Philip Morris, Inc., will have spent a whopping \$1 billion in acquisition money and capital investment) in this decade in reviving the company.

MILLER PASSED Pabst Brewing Co., another Milwaukee brewer, last year to become No. 3 in the business. Miller's barrelage shipments last year soared 43 per cent to 18.4 million, while Schlitz eked out 1 per cent gain (still double industry growth) to 24 162 million barrels, and Anheuser-Busch, plagued by a three-month strike, saw its 35 million barrel shipments of 1975 slip to 29.1 million barrels in 1976.

"Sure, it was a disappointing end of the year. We thought we could have done better." Peters said during an interview in company headquarters. This displeasure was based on sales, profits and barrelage.

A number of federal agencies, including the Securities and Exchange Commission, have been investigating the company for improper trade prac-

industry gain, he predicts that his company will at least double that increase. That gain for a few years ought to keep Schittz ahead of Miller but the gap is

Peters, an unassuming and conservative execu-tive, however, says he doesn't feel inhibited by the family dominance on the board, stating that "I look

weather curtailed sales. Final quarter barrelage shipments were held down, in part, "because we elected not to run up wholesaler inventories."

AS SCHLITZ and the brewing industry finish the first two months of the years, there are very few smiles at the company or with the competition. Sales have been lackluster because of the continued cold weather and a general industry flatness, stemming from, at least in part, rising consumer resistance to price increases of beer.

But Peters, a man with a top financial back-

ground, still figures the industry could show a 3 per cent gain this year tup from about 150 million barrels

While the Schlitz chief anticipates a 3 per cent

Miller, with a buildup of its brewery operations, expects to have 40 million barrels brewing capacity by 1980 while Peters says that Schlitz' eight plants, including a new unit in Syracuse, N.Y., will have brewing capacity of 31 million barrels by that date, up from 29 million this year.

Capacity of course descrit mean sales—but it

Capacity, of course, doesn't mean sales — but it certainly is an indicator of potential business.

Business News in Brief

American Airlines is placing a third 747 freighter in business Monday. The jumbo will leave for New York at 11 p.m., arrying at 6:50 a.m. for next-day goods delivery. It will return via Chicago, arriving Los Angeles at 2:30 p.m. ****

Barbara Maltby is the new assistant operations manager at the North Long Beach Bank of America. 5401 Long Beach Blvd. She assumes the post after six years with BofA's L.A. International Airport branch.

Keith Wandry of Long Beach has been designated program manager for government systems for Blue Cross of Southern California. Wandry is a LBSU graduate and formerly worked for Transamerica Corp. in systems and programming.

Fugro, Inc., Long Beach, and its subsidiary, Fugro Gulf, Inc. Houston, has been awarded a soils and foundation study contract for an industrial complex in Yanbu, Saudi Arabia.

Trevor Clarke, of Hugh Carter Engineering Corp. of Garden Grove, has been certified by the State of California as a registered control system engineer. Clarke is one of only 955 control system engineers registered by the state. His duties include the design of heating ventilating and air conditioning systems; project man-agement and responsibility for control systems engi-

New construction activity in Anaheim continues to the records established last year, Lester King, chief

building inspector, said Friday.

He reported that 786 permits were issued in February for new buildings, signs, pools, and mobile home setups. Valuation was \$33,607,080. The figure was \$17.7 millionin February, 1976.

LBSU dedicates new industrial building

Long Beach State University's Industrial Technology Building has been in use by the School of Applied Arts and Sciences for six weeks and now the

\$1.7 million facility has been dedicated officially.

LBSU Presdent Dr. Stephen Horn handled the ceremonies Friday for the building that contains 16 laboratories in its 63,000 square feet.

Dean Thomas Dean said the instructional labs can handle work including tool designing, plant layout, foundries and pattern making.

PT opens Kresge Co.'s name change opposed by founder's son Centers

Some telephone customers soon will have the

same conveniences they find in buying other goods, that of "shopping" in person for the right type and color of telephones and in many cases taking them

home.
Pacific Telephone's "PhoneCenter Stores" will open in several California locations this spring and later this year, according to Lorne O'Brien. PT&T's Los Angeles-South Area general manager.

Locally, PhoneCenter stores will be opened dur-ing 1977 in Huntington Park, Inglewood, Hawthorne, San Pedro, Torrance, Wilmington, West-minster, Compton and Watts offices.

CUSTOMERS visiting the stores may apply for service, view and test the wide variety of telephone sets and services available to residential users, and usually take their phones with them.

Customers choosing and taking their phones with them will save a portion of the installation charges normally applied to telephone service.

By GREGORY SKWIRA

Raight News Service
DETROIT — S.S. Kresge Co., a landmark in the retailing world since 1820, wants to start calling itself K Mart Corp., and at least one shareholder isn't

His name is Kresge.

Kresge directors approved the name change this week. The action reflects the company's decisive move over the years toward suburban discount stores and away from the central-city dime stores that made the Kresge name

THE CHANGE requires the approval of shareholders at the company's annual meeting May 17.

Stanley S. Kresge, son of company founder Sebastian S. Kresge and a long time member of the company's board of directors, does not approve. He would not rule out a challenge to the name change at the annual meeting.

"I don't think it makes any sense to change from the name of the founder to a name that doesn't relate to an individ-ual." Kresge said. "The K Mart stores have been running successfully for 15 years under the Kresge name... Woolworth hasn't changed its name, nor have Eastman Kodak, Burroughs, J.C.

Penney or any number of others that could be mentioned." he said. "I don't like the idea at all. I don't think it's necessary, and I'm opposed."

opened in suburban Garden City in 1922. In fiscal 1966, the company's 145 K Mart stores provided 55 per cent of sales and 59 per cent of profits. The 556 Kresge stores produced 45 per cent of sales and 41 per cent of profits during

Kresge store in the U.S. since 1971. It sopened 260 K Marts in the U.S. last year, and plans to open "at least 130" more this year, a spokesman said.

investigating the company for improper trade practices, resulting in the dismissal of four top marketing executives at the company. Schlitz sales in 1976 actually peaked at \$1.215 billion, up 7.5 per cent from 1975 and net income rose nearly 62 per cent to \$49.947 million, or \$1.72 a share. The numbers certainly are impressive except that earnings were sharply off in the final quarter, sales were also down for the period. Unusually cold method contains outside sales. Final quarter, harrelage

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icial bathow a 3 per cent impany will at for a few years of but the gap is rewery operations, a brewing capacity with the gap is british with the gight plants, age, N.Y., will have barrels by that date.

At mean sales — but it dential business.

Ace change

Ader's son

reste, 76, resigned from companum of the Krespe Foundation, aich was founded by his father in 1921.

HE DECLINED to say how many shares he still controls.

The comany, which opened the doors of its first dime store in Detroit in 1929, shall at took the action because it leeds that the name of the rompany should fully indicate the nature of its operations.

Krespe, the nation's second-largest will rest after Sears, Rechurck & Co. See even of its U.S. sales and of pre-tax profits during from its 1.025 K Mart stores accounted and 3.2 per cent of its U.S. sales and of pre-tax profits during from its 1.025 K Mart stores accounted and 3.2 per cent of its U.S. sales and of pre-tax profits during from its 1.025 K Mart stores accounted and 3.2 per cent of its U.S. sales and of pre-tax profits during from its 1.025 K Mart stores accounted and 3.2 per cent of its U.S. sales and of pre-tax profits during from its 1.025 K Mart stores accounted and 3.2 per cent of its U.S. sales and of pre-tax profits during from its 1.025 K Mart stores accounted and 3.2 per cent of its U.S. sales and of pre-tax profits during from its 1.025 K Mart stores accounted and 3.2 per cent of its U.S. sales and of pre-tax profits during from its 1.025 K Mart stores accounted and 3.2 per cent of its U.S. sales and the control of the control of

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that year.

The company hasn't opened



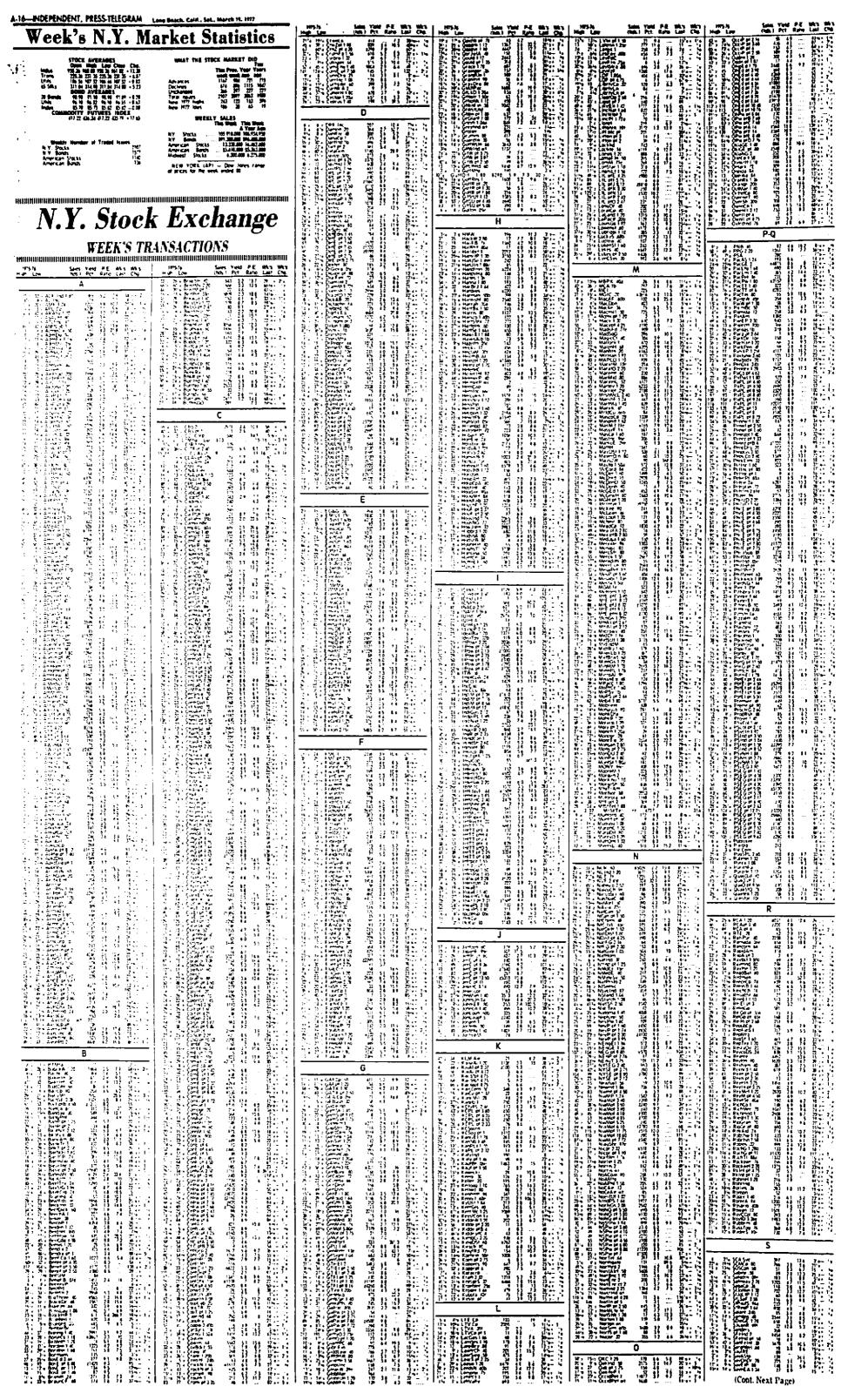
NASS picks Robert Price

Long Beach Naval Shipyard, is the new vice presi-dent and and treasurer of the Southern California Chapter, National Association of Suggestion Systems

He is a Signal Hill resident and is on that town's employe suggestion an safety committe and Civil Service Commission.

NASS is a non-profit organization supplying information and educational materials to its members — composed of 80 companies, civic organizations, and private/public agencies.

Robert H. Price, incentive awards coordinator at



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Cold wave eased

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nemic reports, is likely to continue to be prices. The consumer price surge in January/February almost certainly cannot be attributed wholly to the The point being made by analysts is that the growing strength in indus-trial production that was tributed wholly to the weather.

developing late last year, and which became buried in the numbers, might very well emerge from the winter intact. In fact, the surveys of prices were gathered be-fore the worst of the weather. Cereals, bakery THE REAL problem, it would appear from a random survey of private ecoproducts, meat, poultry,

more basic causes than weather, many economists now have applied a greater degree of certainty to their forecasts for more inflation in 1977

N.Y. Stock Exchange

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Levitz Woman's Day Sale





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Prices On Sale Items Effective Thru, March 23rd

Hurry In For Living Room Tables At Levitz! You have the choice of the cocktail or the end table. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to own a few of these tables which your rooms need. Hurry in!

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Spanish Style Bar Stools At This Low Price! Each is 30" tall, has padded seat and back in supported vinyl. Has also the look of black wrought iron. At this low price, they will sell out fast!

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Transform Your Bedroom With This Lovely 5-Pc. Set! Includes a 72" door dresser, 2 mirrors, full/ queen size headboard and night stand. All are in Pecan engraved wood products and selected hardwoods'

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Accent Your Rooms With These Traditional Style Tables By Good ... choose the 60"x24" cocktail table, 28"x24" hexagon table or the 28" square commode. All have latticework effect & Honey Pine tone!



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 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
 Taland Co San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- SAN DIMAS COVINA Just North Of The San Bernardino Frus., Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit **O** NORTHRIDGE
 - Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH SOUTH BAY CENTER West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



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'Killer' vs. Tark: for old times

PROVO, Utah.—The scene outside belonged on a picture postcard, the sprawling BYU campus at the base of the snow-covered Wasatch Range.

As a motel fireplace crackled in the background, Jim Killingsworth of Idaho State and Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas warned up the media for this afternoon's NCAA Western Regional basketball championshin.

A national television audience and a Marriott Cen-ter crowd of 22,000 will witness a meeting of two longtime brothers in the coaching fraternity. The one-liners came easily Friday. The circum-

four in Allanta next week—seemed a lifetime removed from those long evenings at the Red Bell Restaurant at Alondra and Studebaker in Norwalk.

Killingsworth was coaching at Cerritos College and

Channel 4, 1:15 p.m.

Tarkanian at Riverside and then Pasadena before mov-

ing on to Long Beach State.

"We'd be X-ing and 0-ing on napkins until four or five in the morning," recalled Tarkanian. "The waitresses thought we were nuts."

"We must have drank a thousand gallons of coffee," said Killingsworth of those days in the mid-1960s.

used so many napkins.

Tark won three State JC championships at Riverside (1964-65-66) and a fourth at Pasadena (1967). He would have notched No. 5, but Killingsworth delivered the only blemish in a perfect Pasadena season (35-1) by taking the 1968 title and sending Tarkanian out a loser in his JC finals.

"It was about this same time nine years ago," Killer recalled. "Jerry won something like 500 games in junior college (168 by actual count) and never lost one. Oh, there was that one he got chested out of, though."

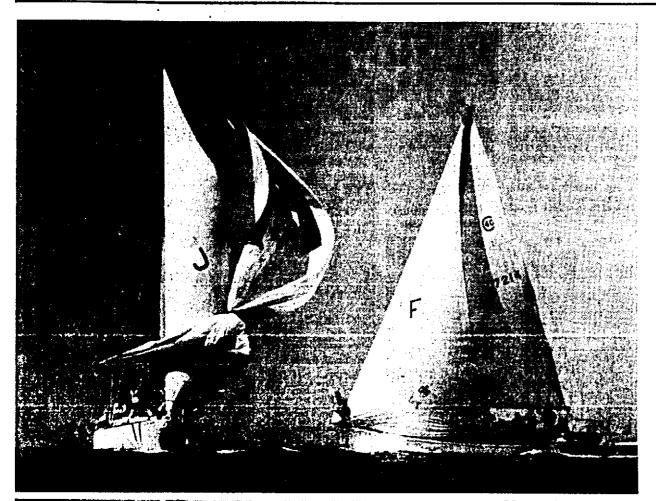
(Continued B-6, Col. 1)



JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1977

Section B, Page B-1





Collision course

No. Ahsante (right), skippered by Shawn Durnin of Long Beach Yacht Club, didn't ram Ted Hood's Flying Cloud broadside, but Hood's crew had to scramble in tight Congressional Cup action off Long Beach Staff photos by ROGER COAR

Expectations a laughing matter

Bobby hoping fans satisfied with him just being himself

By TRACY RINGOLSBY Staff Writer

TEMPE, Ariz.-When Bobby Bonds broke in with the San Francisco Giants midway through the 1968 season people said he was going to be the next Willie Mays. Bonds laughed

Before the 1975 season he was traded to the New York Yankees and was tabbed the new Mickey Mantle. Bonds laughed again.

The following year it was off to the Angels, where he was expected to be the salvation of a powerless team. Bonds laughed again.

A new season is about to begin

and new expectations have been set for Bonds. People are expecting Bobby Bonds to be Bobby Bonds. The 30-year-old San Carlos resi-

dent still has a big grin on his face but he is through laughing at what people expect from him. People are finally being realistic and Bonds hopes they will be satisfied.

It never bothered me when people would say I'm the next this or the next that," said Bonds, who has hit 228 bome runs in his nine major league seasons. "I knew I would not be a Willie Mays or any-

body else. I used to laugh at people saying those kind of things. "Thoughts like that have ruined lot of players, who came into the big leagues believing they were going to be the next Willie Mays." he said. "There is a lot of people who would take half of his creden-



BOBBY BONDS A longhing Angel

tials and retire and feel they had a great career.
"To be classified as the next

him is a compliment and it gave me belief in my abilities, but I

knew better than that all along." As realistic as Bonds wants to sound, there is no way of covering un the fact the expectations people

placed on him caused him some problems in the past. There always has been outside pressures on him to do a little more than be may have been capable of, especially the past two seasons with the Yankees and Angels, two teams which

were hungry for success.

In his year with the Yankees be did hit .270 with 32 home runs and 85 runs batted in, but that was not enough. He was sent to the Angels for pitcher Ed Figueroa and centerfielder Mickey Rivers. The

pressure really began to mount. The Angels were as powerful as the 98 pound weakling at the beach. As an example of their failures Bonds played in only 99 games last season because of injuries and hit only 10 home runs but still led the team. That made it a lot easier for

(Continued B-6, Col. 3)

No sail

Pantera (J), skippered by Pelle Petterson of Sweden, finds its spinnaker wrapped as it starts downwind leg of Congressional Cup race against Noel Robins' Argonaut (F), which is just rounding weather mark. Petterson got his sails back in shape for comfortable 20-second win and has two-day record of 5-2. Robins is

Ted Turner dealt first sailing loss

After two days of 30 races, Ted Turner of Atlanta Yacht Club holds a one-win lead over Los Angeles YC's Dick Deaver in the 13th Congressional Cup Series.
Of greater importance is the

fact that Turner's one loss came at the hands of Dever.

This leaves it wide open as to the possible winner of the series

which confudes today.

The rules of the contest state

that if two competitors have identi-cal won-lost records the one that has beaten the other in their match race is declared the champion.

Racing conditions Friday were ideal for the Cal-10 yachts with winds ranging from 9 to 15 knots out of the Southwest. A 3-to-5-foot swell affected only the large spectator fleet.

PENDING results of three protests that were to be heard at the Long Beach Yacht Club Friday night and not to be announced until this morning, these were the stand-ings after two days of racing:

Ted Turner 6-1, Dick Deaver 5-2. Pelle Petterson 5-2, Tony Parker 5-2, Marc Hollerbach 4-3, Ted Hood 3-1, Henry Sprague 3-1, Noel Robins 3-1, Lowell North 2-5 and Shawn Durnin 0-7.

In the deciding race between Turner and Deaver Friday, Turner took the start by 41 seconds as Deaver was involved in a foul during pre-race maneuvering.

At the first mark, Turner held a 36-second lead and increased it to 43 seconds at the first leeward

On the beat to weather, Deaver made up the time loss and rounded the weather mark 13 seconds in the

Deaver continued to gain time and finished the race 36 seconds in front of Turner's "Brave Atlanta Hawk."

(Continued B-2, Col. 1)

Lakers choke Warriors' title hopes, 98-85

By DOUG IVES

Two outstanding quarters of run-and-gun offense and four periods of tenacious defense enabled the Lakers to win their most meaningful game of the season Friday

night, a 98-85 verdict over the Golden State Warriors. With 13 games remaining, the Lakers (43-26) probably eliminated the Warriors (39-31) from Pacific Division title contention. Their primary concern now is Portland. which trails by two.

A Forum crowd of 17,025 watched the Lakers overwhelm the Warriors by taking a 26-8 first-period lead, lose most of that advantage in the second quarter and then slowly pull away on the strength of a 33-point third stanza.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Cazzie Russell provided the offen-sive fireworks and everyone had a hand in the defense which held the NBA's fourth best scoring team to one of its lowest totals of the year.

Golden State seldom wins with defense, having lost all 13 games this year in which it has failed to reach 100 points.

Abdul-Jabhar scored 24 points, 13 in the third period, and Russell was red-hot from the outside in taking apart Golden State's Rick Barry, a man he holds in some contempt. Russell hit 12 of 18 from

Barry tried to discourage his former teammate with a well-placed elbow to the rib cage in the first period but only wound up with an offensive foul and prompted Purcell to de batter. Russell to do better.

Offensively, Barry had a bad night, which isn't uncommon at the Forum. After hitting his first shot, he went one-for-11 the rest of the way and totalled only six points. That performance wasn't so

bad compared with guard Phil Smith, the Warriors' other hot shooter. He didn't make a basket, missing eight shots in 28 minutes. It was the first blank of his career and he has been a two-time All-Star.

Golden State's starting guards. Smith and Gus Williams, failed to make any baskets and neither did No. 3 guard Charley Johnson, Char-ley Dudley, No. 4, was strong with 18 points and No. 5, rookie Marshall Rogers, missed 7 of 10. All told, the

Don Chaney, the premier defensive guards were 9-for 37.

Don Chaney, the premier defensive guard in the league, was chiefly responsible in stopping Smith, although reserve Johnny Norman had a hard in it. Neumann had a hand in it.

"With the good shooters, you just try to prevent them from get-ting the ball," said Chaney. "When a player like Smith does get it, you then attempt to force him a certain way to take away his options."

The Laker defense is predicated on a team concept and they played that role well Friday. Coach Jerry West couldn't have

been prouder.
"It's a fantastic tribute to our

(Continued B-2, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
NCAA basketball—Kentucky vs
North Carolina, 9 a m., Michigan vs
North Carolina Charlotte, II a m.; Idaho
State vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 1 p m., ali
KNBC 14.
Tennis—Volvo Classic, KCET (28), 10
a m.

a m. Gell-Tournament Players Champion-shin, KARC (7), 11 a.m. Baseball-Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA

(5) I p m. Bowling—Muriel Open, KABC (T), J.36

Bowing—muter open.

Spects Spectscalar—Figure shating, high wire walking, KNAT (2), 4:30 p.m., Specter—KCET (28), 4:45 p.m., Wide World of Spects—Skring, surfing, track, KABC (7), 5 p.m. KMEX (34), 7 m. Market Special Spec p.m. The Way It Was—Yankee Dynasty, KCET (28), 8:20 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Angels vs. Oakland,
KMPC, 1 p.m.; Dudgers vs. New York,
KABC, 2 p.m.
Hockey—Kings vs. Philadelphia,
KRIA, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis—Long Beach Junior Championships, Lahewood CC, Long Beach City College, El Dorado Park, La Mirada Park, all 7:45 a.m.

Bising—AAU regional championships, Belmont Plata Olympic Pool, qualifying 9 am, finals 4 p.m.

Men's vellephall—YMCA Fellowship tournament, McGaugh Jr. High, Seal Beach, 9 a.m.

Preputach—Southern Counties Invitational, Hustington Beach High, 11 a.m.

Sailing—Congressional Cup match races, oil Long Beach breakwater, 11:30 a.m.

am.

Herse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa
Antta, 1 pm; Harness horses, Los
Alamitos 8 pm.

Drag racing—Orange County Race—

Drag racing—Orange County Raceway, 7 pm.
College baseball—Arizona at UCLA, 1 pm. Arizona St. at USC, 7 pm.
PCL softball—Gordon's vs. Signal Hill, Spud Field, 6 p.m.; Carson Bullets vs. Orange Eagles, Hart Park, 7 pm.; Long Reach Associated Merchandising vs. Orange County Bengals, Centinella Park, 7 pm.
Heckey—Kings vs. Philadelphia, Forum, 8 pm.



Bill Chamberlain drove in six ions in one inning and Andy Bisnar ferrick out 10 Milhkan High batters to emerge as Friday's Moore League baseball stars. Chamberlain got his half-dozen

RBI with a pair of bases-loaded striples in a 12-run second inning as

Wilson was rolling up a lopsided 25-12 pasting of Compton.

The victory was the Bruns' fourth in a row, a pace Lakewood synatched by stopping Millikan, 44.
Behind Bisnar before a large crowd "in a night game at Mae Boyer [Park.

Friday's other contest saw Jor-dan gain its first win, 3-1, at Poly-Wilson, in one of the more lop-sided games in league history.

secred five times in its first at-bats, sending 16 men to the plate in the 12-run second, then added another seven runs in the third for a 24-1

Ron Thurston also had a big after

Moore standings

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17-bit attack

The Bruins had a 40 lead in the first inning before they got their

LAKERS WIN, 98-85—

idesire the way we have pulled to gether since Kermit Washington was hurt," he said, "Everyone said four team was Kareem and a east of probodies. Well, the pobodies have

Mattles, the Golden State-couch was impressed, too "The Lakers aren't confused about their roles," he said. "They put aside individual goals for the good of the team. I see a lot of similarities to our title team of two years a20."

Behaunding wasn't a problem

Rebounding wasn't a problem for the Lakers, but then the Warri-ors don't have much muscle up front. Abdul-Jabhar grabbed 11 re-bounds, rookie Tom Abernethy took in a career-high 12 and Don Ford fied his season's best of 10.

The Lakers are 8-7 since Wash-ington was injured but this was their first win in that span by less than seven points. The lack of con-

Teissere gains gymnastic bid

RENO (Special)-Jeanne Tetssere of Long Beach City College qualified for the national women's gymnastic all-around competition during Friday's MAW Regional Championships at University of Nevada-Reno.

Cal State Fullerton won the team title, followed by USC, UCLA, Nevada-Reno, San Diego State, Long Beach State, Northridge State, Hayward State and LBCC. Individual events will be held

today with Teissere qualifying in-bars and vaulting with scores of 93. The nationals will be held at Central Michigan on April 1-2.

TURNER-

(Continued from B-1)

There will be two series of

races today commencing at 11:20.

The break of the draw pits.

Turner and Deaver against the same two opponents—Sprague and Durnin. Should Turner lose one race and Deaver capture both, then Deaver would be declared Congressional Cing winner. sional Cup winner.

JC playoffs

State BasketBall semsfinals - Coptes 14 - Arabieda of Sunta Barbora of Sync From Senson

In addition to Chamberlain, noon, driving in four runs on two hits, including a triple. Collin

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Simons had three RBI and Dave Holland also tripled to highlight a

sistent offense has hart them more than rebounding. The first period was picture-perfect. The Lakers hit 13 of 25 shots and their defense held the Warriors to the lowest point total in the NBA this season. Golden State made only 1 of 23 and once missed 13 in a row while going scoreless for our minutes. really been getting the 10b done. At Attles, the Golden State

for seven minutes Seven foot rookie center Robert Parish combined with Dudley to spark the Warriors in the second period, cutting the Lakers' lead to a seam five points at halftime, 44-

Parish scored 10 more points in the third period the totalled 23 but the shooting of Abdul-Jabbar and Russell proved too much as the Lakers pulled out, 77-64. Despite an 8 for 24 fourth period, the Lakers had not republic protection that lead had no trouble protecting that lead.

had no trouble protecting that lead.

SHORT SHOTS: The Lakers have son 20 of 31 home vanues and could establish an All'A record by summer their remaining seven games at the Form. The Lakers folden State and Philadelphia hold the record of 26 Next up is New Orleans on Sunday and the Jazz, led by Peter Maraxich's 26 points, shocked Phoenix at home Friday despite having only seven players available. Ever others were injured in a taxinaction, it is not known in any still play. Sinday ... Golden State has the best road record in the league, 16-20, but has lost 11 times at home. Parish, who wears the tumber "10" outplayed Jab har in the middle periods and wound up with impressive statistics of 22 points and 18 rebounds in 20 minutes. He had to 15 shots. The Lakers committed only 14 tumovers five blook that according to the bowest in the second looked in the league. The spontal first period was the bowest to an Warrior train since 1967 to 10 certains and control and the forest in a Warrior train since 1967 to 10 certains and control and the forest and warrior train since 1967 to 10 certains and 1971

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It's a sellout

Kings face Flyers at Forum tonight

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

As countdown to playoffs continues, the Kings resume their tavorite game of scoreboard watch ing tonight when they slash and dash against the Philadelphia Fivers at the Forum ice.

A sellout crowd of 46,005 is as surred for the NHL match at 8:05

With only eight games remaining, the Kings will pay close atten-tion to results of the Pattsburgh-New York Ranger match. The Pen-guins hold a three-point lead over enach Bob Pulford's skaters in the battle for second place and home ice advantage in the Stanley Cup playoffs. The Kings have one game in hand on Pittsburgh.

Butomeone had better keep an eye on Philadelphia because the Kings haven't beaten the Flyers in three seasons, dating back to Oct.

In the rivalry, coach Fred Shero's forces have run off an unheaten string of 10 games 67 wins, 3 ties), including three victories this

The Flyers have outscored L.A., 9-1, in their three jousts this year. Bob Berry has been the only King to connect against the Flyers

Surprisingly, the Patrick Division-leading Flyers are un-beaten in their last five road starts (10-1), but have dropped three of their previous five home games, with 99 points, they rank second to Montreal (119) for most points in the NHL.

Montreal (119) for most points in the NIIL.

KINGS MOTES: Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia's bigh-scoring center, is averaging better than a point a game during his eight year cateer. The Eher feam captain has nothing 822 points in 811 MIL games, including 22 goals, 54 assist this season. ... Rick Mackets leads Flyer pointmakers this year with 13 points be last 23 games. Bob Kelly has secred 33 points in his last 23 games. ... Bernle Parent, who has missed the last seven games, is expected to start in poal for Philly Parent is 10 vs. L.A. this year wife Wayne stephenson is 26. Ragie Vachon is 92 this year with 150 GAA and lifetime empoys a F5-12 advantage over Fivers.

The Kings haven't heaten the Fivers at the Forum since 0t. 20, 1973, a drenth of seven games in 4-39. After 35 home games, the Kings that have gone ahead of last years attendance tingure. With four Forum dates remaining, the Kings are averaging 12381 compared to 12.28 of last year. The Kings aloa are slightly abead of the laskers. Done average of 12.121 for 33 games. The Lakers play 11 home games compared to 40 for the Kings.

Lakewood, which plays at Wil-son Tuesday, overcame a 1-0 Milli-kan lead by scoring three times in the second inning Junior Ken Briggs doubled to left to drive in two runs, then eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Nagle

Bisnar gave up a walk, a single by Mark Wedel and a double to Rick Martin in the first inning, but was in control after that. His only other tough inning was the sixth when the Rams loaded the bases with two outs, only to have John White fly out to Willy Diar in right.

The Lancers had eight hits, Mike Fitzgerald and Tom Malkus

zetting two apiece.

Jordan, which had only 10 hits m its first three league games, picked up eight Friday but still had to go eight innings to beat winless

The Panthers scored a run in the first on a throwing error, then nursed a 1-0 lead into the last of the seventh only to see Poly tie on a wild wild. wild pitch.

Back to back singles by Jordan's Jim Hofheinz and Rick Cratty in the eighth led to two runs being scored on ground-outs by Del Berg and Greg Williams.

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American swim records tumble

Jennifer Hooker, 15, who at-tends Mission Viejo High School, set an American record Friday night in the women's 500-yard freestyle at the Southern California Invitational Swimming Champion-

Miss Hooker clocked 4:46.27. breaking the former American mark of 4:47.34 set by Shirley Ba-

In the women's 100-yard backstroke. Linda Jezek of the Santa Clara Swim Club was timed in 57.29 seconds to better the Ameican record of 57.30 set in 1974 by Linda Stimpson of Lakewood, Calif.

Among other winners was Brian Goodell in the men's 500 freestyle at 4:27.07

Millikan's White athlete of month

Millikan High basketball player John White was honored as "ath-lete of the month" Friday at the Long Beach Sports Luncheon aboard the Queen Mary, White was an Independent. Press-Telegram all-City selection

earlier in the week.

Also appearing were Chris Pook, president of the Long Beach Grand Prix Association: Dan Gur-ney, vice president, operations of the LBGPA: Formula One driver Brett Lunger and James Serles, president of the LBGPA's Committee of 30).

SCOREBOARI

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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NHL standings CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Patrick Division

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hear York Rangers at Prinsburgh
Chicag at New York Islanders
Altama at Tamburgh
Vancouver at St. Louis.

NHL highlights Stars 2, Barons 2

RICHFIELD — Winger Jim Roberts fired home a 35-finiter midway through the final period to cap a comeback that earned Minnesota the dead-lock. Cleviland had leaped to a 20 advantage after Wayne Merrick talled just 2-88 into the opening period and Ralph blassen added a power play wal less than two minutes later. Minnesota's Alex Prins got the North Stars on the scorehoard 2.05 into the sec-ond period.

Caps 5, Rockies 0

LANDOVER — Thirty-live-year-old gualteraler floger Crozier, appearing in his sec-ond came for Washington, contributed two periods of flawless defense during the Capitals' shutout Crozier, re-leved in the last period by Kon Lowe, stopped 14 shots. Five Washington players scored during the rout.

Frederic Colors. Mod. 1.35. Colores. Col. III 11 Per od.-hore. Pena late-Ball. et Mes. 1.35. Paradine. Wet. 7.50. Dent. Co. 1.21. Penat. Col. 14.10. Thrif Penad-3. Washington, Parrich 7 Charron, Reisel, J. 35. 6. Weshinston, Policy 8 (Charron, Seron). 9:-0.3. Washington, Colire 8. (Basier). 18.19. Pena tenderic Color 20. Lench. Nat. 79. Dent. Col. 17.2. Reisel. Nat. 79. 2. Sych. on 1.00. Color 20. 117.9–29. Sych. on 1.00. Color 20. 117.9–29. Service Color 20. 117.9–29. Color 20. Color 20. 117.9–29. Color 20. Color 20. 117.9–29. Color 20. Co

College Tournaments SCAA

Regional Semi-math results. EAST. Kentucks 93, Will, 26. Notice Dame 37. Notice Dame 37. Notada Las Vesalas 15. Notada 15. Not

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Games Today Regional finals 6.45.7 hertiscky, 20.7 so Aurift Catolina 25.6

NEST Sevala Las Vigas, 27.2 vs. Italia Nate 254 Nate 254 MID4.NT North Carolina Charlette, 27.2 to Mchapat. 254 MIDMEST Marparite, 217 vs. Wake Forcit.

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT

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Fight results #ANSAS CITY - Gary Luidon, 187, #ansas City - shopped Nick Ortiz, 187, Puerro - Brica 1971; Tony Chaverina, #ansas City, dec Wille Marron, Cor-bus Christe, Tc+ (18)

NBA highlights

Jazz 104, Suns 100

PHOENIX — With just seven men in uniform because of a afternoon favi cab accordent, the Jazz parlayed 51 points by Pete Maravich for the victory Maravich's performance included 23 first half points. If in the third quarter and the in the fast period, New Orleans trailed through most of the came and did not go ahead to stay until 2.15 remained when it look a 102 to lead.

| 10.2 (0.1 feed) | 10.2 (0.1

76ers 124, Rockets 101

PHILADELPHIA — George Michael States and Service And S

Celtics 98, Hawks 96

BOSTON — Two free throws by Dave Cowens with its seconds remaining lifted the Celties to the narrow win Cowens had 10 of his 18 points in the final period and made a crucial block of John Brown's shot with two seconds to go Boston led by 10 most of the way but John Brow's second brought Atlanta within 80 57 with 5 5 to play.

Bowling results

NORTH DLMSTED. Ohio — Scores of final-ists Friday after 24 matches in the \$5,000 Professional Bowlers. As sociation fournament and momey withings of those not reaching Saturday's round.

Roy Buckley (Columbus) 18.045 Jim Certain (Muntsville, Ala.)

9.827.
A Tomme Hudsen (Aliron) 9.826.
5 Borsie Huber (\$1 Louis) 9.716.
6 George Paposis (Charotte, N.C.)
9.713–25.550.
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\$1700 18 Clint Mchealy (San Lorenzo, Ca.)9.480—\$1.400 11. Joe Mutchinson (Scranton, Oa) 11. Joe Fruichmon (Scranton, Da) 5-7- 51-50 5-7- 51-50 5-8-51-50 5-8-51-50 5-8-51-50 5-8-51-50 5-8-51-50 5-8-51-50 5-8-51-50 5-8-51-50 5-8-51-50 5-8-51-50 5-8-51-50 5-8-51-50 5-8-51-50 5-8-51-50 5-8-51-50 5-8-51-50 5-8-5

1441-31av 13 Carmen Salvino (Cincol) 1438-3130 18 Paul Colent (Tucson) 9414-1720 173 Craig Muerer (Unon, N.J.) 941-4120 18 Jim Stetanich (Josef, 111) Jim Godman (Lorain, Onio) 81 050 Rick Vinier (Akron) #316-\$1.000 22 Palmer Faigrer (Las Vegas) 410-5550 23 Mile Durbin (Chaerin Fails, Ohiol 9.35-500 (Houston) 9.10-5550

Winter sports

VOSS, Norway – Summaries of ord Cup men's statom teng Friday I Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden. 1:2211
2 Piero Gros, Itale, 1:2277
2 Christian Neureuther, West
6 Christian Neureuther, West
6 Klaus Hedenger, Austria, 1:31:50
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1:31:31

5 Warter Teschi, ### 1340'.
6 Franco Bieler, Hatv. 1:340'.
7 Rouan Krizas, Yudoularia 1:343'.
6 Paolo DeChiesa, Halv. 1:343'.
8 Andreas Weigel, Lucchtenstein 1 34 ab 13 Miloslav Sochor, Czechoslovakia. 1 34 41 Also 12 Phil Mahre, White Pass. Wash , 8-34-79

tren's Aorld Cup paint standings after Friday's slatom race 1 Ingemar Stermark, Swedon,

1 Irgania 74 74 2 Ataus Heidinger, Austria, 229 3 Franz Klammur, Austria, 23 4 Pero Gros, Italy, 156 5 Bernhard Russi, Saitzerland, 18 Cushava Thoeni, Italy. 172 7 Junel Walcher, Austria, 115 8 Henni Hemmi, Switzerland, II3 9 Josef Fersti, W. Germans, 87 12 Phil Mahre, United States, 98

College basketball NC N 198. II at Nemagield, Mass. Rand-lph Massn. 12, N. Alabarta

1.7 Chartanaiga 95 Sacred Heart NC N.DIN. BII ai Rark Island, IB (المساورة St. at Hamine in Wiltenherg So Sciences Sc

Davis steps down STARKVILLE. Miss. (AP) — The head basket-

ball coach at Mississippi State, Kermit Davis, re-signed Friday to become consultant to Athletic Director Bob Tyler.

Blazers 131, Pacers 110

PORTIAND — Laonel Hallons and Marie Lucas combined for 32 points to find Fortland's third consecutive will Pacers juilled within sta. 93.51 early in final period, but Traiblaries ratified off seven unanswered points. Perland had three players seem over 20. Hollins (20). Lucas (21) and Larry Steele (21). Billy knight loff Pacers with 20. Report over 20. Hollins (20). Lucas (21) and Larry Steele (21). Billy knight loff Pacers with 20. Report over 10. Football (20). Billy knight loff Pacers with 20. Report 10. See 1

Cavs 101, Nets 88

Sonics 105, Pistons 101

DETRUIT — Fourth quarter scoring sprees by Fred
Brown and Dennis Johnson
enabled Scattle for fight off the
Pistons Brown had eight
points and Johnson six in the
last period while Detruit
rathed from a 15 point deficit
in the third period to pul
within a point of the Somes
with 25 seconds to go Detruit
had the ball with 11 seconds to
pul but Mike Green Joreed a
jump ball with the Pistons
Leon Bouglas with one second
left that Seattle won.

SEATER 1965

Bulls 111, Kings 112

CHC WIO — Artis Grl more's tip in of Scott May's missed shot with one second remaining channel a career bigh 42 point effort and boosted Chicago to its 11th win in 12 games. The Bulls trailed by 11 at intermission and by six, 108-102, with 3 If to go. They scotted six consecutive points to tre, then matched Kansas City to a 112-112 deadlock with 20 seconds to go.

St. Louis (Totace
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Lynn on tear

Bucs survive Garner glove

Newly acquired third baseman Phil Garner com-

the week from Oakland in a nine-player trade. Garner, who played live innings, helped on offense, though, with a double and triple. Ironically, Robinson had been counted on as the

pace a 19-hit attack that powered Boston past Philadel-

THE NEW YORK Mets boosted their spring record to 6.2 with a 2-1 victory over St. Louis on Pepe Man-gual's double and a triple by Mike Phillips. Houston first baseman Cliff Johnson hit a two-out

fifth inning to beat the expansion Toronto club, 7-4.

Ed Crosby and Wayne Gross homered in the first

Cubs. 17-7.

The Chicago White Sox turned seven Kansas City errors into eight unearned runs and swept a double-header from the Royals, 6-3, 8-4, winning the nightcap despite two home runs by the losers' Tom Poquette.

first home run in a New York uniform and Chris Chambliss homered and drove in four runs, helping the

TPC golf leaders

Bab Zender Frank Beard Fa

Tennis results

LR NAD PREMA SI Melannia SIM-LEES—Mark Con Ormano der Herre Garman (France 62, 61), Kjell Jakanson Sixedeni der John Linyd Jakanson Sixedeni der John Linyd Richans 62, 64, One Bengtun kweden der John James (Instralia-ka-den der John James (Instralia-ka-den der John James (Instralia-ka-den der John James (Instralia-der Burbard Lawa (Brazilier) 43, 44, Linyd (Retard of Frantisch Pala and Vadimir Zeknik (Carehoslevskia) 62, 36, 62

mitted three errors but Pittsburgh survived the miscues and defeated Detroit, 10-6, in an exhibition game Friday. Home runs by Bill Robinson and Al Oliver helped offset the boots by Garner, who was acquired earlier in

Pirates' third baseman until the deal.

Fred Lynn belted three doubles and a home run to

Two-run homers by Butch Wynegar and Larry Hisle and Roy Smalley's solo shot sparked Minnesota to a 6-4

homer and the Astros scored four unearned runs in the

inning for five runs, and Oakland clubbed the Chicago

Rod Gilbreath drilled a three-run homer and also drove in a fourth run as a split squad of Atlanta Braves beat a similar team of Baltimore Orioles, 10-4. In another night contest, Reggie Jackson belted his

Yanks outslug the Rangers, 10-6.

Downing may be trade bait

VERO BEACH-The Montreal Expos need pitching and Friday afternoon they saw a Dodger pitcher who is available for the right price—in this case, the price being Expo pinch hitter Joe Morales.

Al Downing is the latest entry in the Jose Morales sweeps—John Hale is no longer being considered trade material—and Friday he was near-perfect as the Dodgers posted their third successive spring exhibition

victory, 5-3, over the Expos.

Downing hurled three scoreless innings, allowing only two hits, and in two Grapefruit League appearances, totalling five innings, has yet to

"We definitely would like another pinch hitter," said vice president Al Campanis, nodding in the direction of the 32-year-old Morales, who set a major leading the said for pinch hit lead. major league record for pinch hits last

Then, as if to impress Campanis, Morales drilled a run-scoring pinch single in the ninth inning

DOWNING Downing has worked twice in the spring and hasn't allowed a run in five innings. He blanked the Expos on two hits for three innings Friday. Steve Yeager slugged a two-run homer and Dusty Baker drove in the decisive run with a scoring fly ball

as the Dodgers improved their spring record to 5-2.

Don Sutton pitched three perfect innings, then gave up a run on three hits in the fourth, got the Expos in order in the fifth and then turned it over to Downing.

If the Dodgers deal, said Campanis, they'll wait until the final week of spring training.

DUSTY BAKER still is walking with a limp and was examined Friday by Dr. Frank Jobe, who reported everything is in order, the knee is fine and there's no

"There is some stiffness," said Dr. Jobe, "but it's exactly what we expected."

Baker goes through two hours of therapy every

THE Dodgers are accenting their base running this spring and have stolen 33 bases to the opposition's 18.
What the Dodgers don't like to point out, though, is

that they've had eight runners thrown out stealing, two others picked off base and two more doubled off base.

In Friday's game they stole two bases, one by Dave Lopes, who has stolen two; the other by Rafael Landestoy. However, the Dodgers had one thrown out and one picked off. MONTREAL's Olympic Stadium will be ready to go-sort of.

The dressing rooms, press box and some of the seats will be not be finished. But the playing field will be in good shape, according to Expo officials.

Reportedly, the Expos and the stadium signed a contract for only three years. This is because no one knows for sure just what the expenses on the huge stadium are going to be.

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E — Frias, Mackenin, LOB Expos & Dodgers 7, 28 — Valenti 18 — Ropers HR — Yeager, 58 Lopes, Macrimez, Landestoy SF Unser, Baker. IP H R ER BB 50

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Pro cage briefs

76ERS—Will be without guard Lloyd F . who has a sprained big to two games.

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College baseball

Arizona SI 212 002 005... 8 8 2 USC 141 300 13a-ii 012 2 Van Der Werniche, Vanuez 12i. Stein (8) and Rando. Whosher all Bodberger, Scharimper (6) and Van Conder.

American Hockey Rhode ssland 2, Nova Scotia Rochester 3, New Haven 1, Springfield 7, Hersley 6.



If Al's 'Wake' today, he'll go out screaming

If Wake Forest wins in

today's Midwest NCAA regional basketball finals. Marquette coach Al McGuire's career will end at 401 victories with a bad taste in his mouth for NCAA officials.

How in hell an official can call a technical foul on me while he's down the floor the other way with his back to me is beyond me," McGuire said after Marquette's 67-66 Thursday night victory over Kansas State. "What the hell's going on?"

In an appearance Friday with Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy, whose Deacons beat Southern Illinois 86-81, McGuire said he has not heard from the NCAA about his remarks-but said he stands by them.

"They must be taking the officials before the game and brainwashing them against me."

McGuire had said then.
"I've been in this busi-

ness 25 years and I've never said anything about officials. But to call a technical foul on me while I'm trying to get the atten-tion of my players at that time of the game is a mortal sin.

McGuire had screamed at his players with 11:56 remaining in the game and Kansas State ahead 52-44, saying they were choking up, placing his

hands to his throat. At that, official Frank Buckiewicz of the Pacific 8 Conference called the tehnical.

"That's the reason I'm not coaching in the NCAA any more," said McGuire. In today's other match-

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and Boach, Catal, Sat., March 19, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM— B-3 ups. Nevada-Las Vegas plays Idaho State, top-ranked Michigan goes against North Carolina-Charlotte and Kentucky opposes North Carolina. The four winners head for the national semifinals in Atlanta.

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Pan 140



THE Dodgers had their first promotion of the spring Friday, giving away several boxes of grapefruit. Since only 1,654 fans showed up—the smallest crowd oil the spring—one press boxer was prompted to say, "Giving away grapefruit in Florida is like handing out snowballs in Alaska."

THE Dodgers are in the Dominican Republic 10day and Sunday, playing the New York Mets.

Doug Rau faces New York's Jerry Koisman Safurday and on Sunday Rick Rhoden and Burt Hoston will work for the Podsers, against the Mets' Tom Seaver.

Sunday's game will be televised by Channel II at 10:30 a.m.



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★MEET AND TALK TO THE CELEBRITY DRIVERS

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1977 Clear, Mach tast first post 8: Ni p. m. 32 exacts first race, 35 exacts 3rd, 5th 7th and 9th races.

296. FIRST RACE. One mile. Pace. Claiming kandidas 4 vest vids atl 25 percent. Purse \$3100. Claiming prices \$7500.0000.

291—SECOND RACE One mile ice. Call bred winners of 4 or more ces informe not posted unvitational preferred. Purse 54486.

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HARNESS RESULTS

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Pro cage briefs

Pincay triples; Wavy Waves at Anita today

Lalfit Pincay rode three winners Friday, including Desiree in the \$22,000 feature race at Santa Anita. Desiree, a 4-year-old Raise A Native filly trained by Laz Barrera, carried 117 pounds and won her second race in a row, beating Thrilly Trio by more than two lenghths.

Pincay let his filly run at her own pare for the first five furlongs before wheeling her into command on the final turn. In the last furlong, the only question was who would be second, and the pace-setting Thrifty Trio won

that battle by nearly a length over fast-closing Rebel's Own, a 30-1 longshot.

The favorite of the crowd, Desiree paid backers \$3.60, \$2.60 and \$2.60. Thrifty Trio returned \$4.20 and \$3.50. Rebel's Own paid \$5.80.

Desired way on mild in 1.28-2.5

Desiree ran one mile in 1:36 3-5.

It was Pincay's 10th triple of the meeting and gave him 80 winners as he seeks his seventh jockey crown in the last eight Santa Anita meetings.

WAVY WAVES will face eight 3-year-old fillies when she goes postward in today's \$55,700 Santa Susana Stakes. All starters will carry 115 pounds in the 1-1/16th mile event. Wavy Waves captured the 7-furlong Santa Ynez Stakes on Feb. 16 in her first start since last September.

when she was runnerup to Special Warmth in the Arlington-Washington Lassie Stakes. Heading the opposition in the Santa Susana is Don's Music, runnerup to Wavy waves in the Santa Yner in

her most recent apearance. Also posing a threat is Cardiff Stud Farm's entry of King Pellinore and Caucasus top a field of eight entered in Sunday's \$110.-4:0 San Luis Rey stakes.

Strike keeps Tricky Dick N Bowie closed; wins feature Pimlico next

BALTIMORE (AP)-With no agreement reached in talks Friday between race track and union representatives. Bowie Race Course officials cancelled today's racing card—the \$118.300 Campbell Handicap

federal mediator called the two sides to-gether in an effort to realso the strike that has kept Bowie dark for the

past week.

The handreap race would have closed Bowie's meeting. The continuing strike throws doubt on Pimlico's scheduled opening Monday. ing Monday.

The Preakness is schedaled for its 102nd running at Pimlico May 21.

Tricky Dick N held off the late charge of Armbro Ranger to win the \$25,000 Clarence Hansen Pace in a swift 1:58%. Friday night at Los Alamitos Race Course.

The Ranger was sent off as the even-money favor-ite for his first race of 1977 but settled into last in the seven-horse field through the first half mile and then didn't have enough to catch the flying winner.

Joe O'Brien made a strong bid with the 4-year-old son of Steady Star, but was forced wide around the final turn and was two lengths behind when Tricky Dick N stopped the clock for the fastest mile of the spring season on the Orange Country track.

Capyright 1977 by Trianele Publications, Inc.
Daily Racing Form
Los Angeles Turf Citle, Inc., Santa Anta Park, Arcadia, Calid., Friday,
arch 11, 1977—atth day of 18-day uniter-spring meeting. All finishes confirmed
ufficial pindechart camera.

1525_FIRST RACE, One mile, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Furse 1750. Top

first runinto the stretch
scord BIMA'S MAN
striking distance but
enough
No scratches

TAILY DOUBLE, I SEE THE JAGUAR & IMOVIMIENTO, PAID \$31.4.

155-FISTN BACE. 14 milles. 4 voor olds & us. Narter Manifeste. Forse to retirate Dutones Servis-Class III.

1534—THIRD BACE, 1-1/16 miles, 3 year old maiden Rilies, Clornio 57500, Top claiming price 529,000.

1331—SECOND RACE, One mile, Fillies & mares, 4 100, Purte \$12,000 You claiming price \$28,000

Mutuel pool = \$1\$4.238 Daily dou-ble pool = \$215.977. MOVIMIENTO broke in stride to

ETLANSI. Williado Disis India Sanah Saver 179 Ende 179 Ende 170 En

-GIFF HARDIN'S-SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1977
FIRST POST I P.M.
AIM for of Ridor months

1461—FIRST BACK—1-1/14 miles, 5 year-safe and up. Purse [14,884] Yan

164—JPIST PACE—1/16 or clamme even stable. I Index Reria Locky 141 Sen Cheese Charman 1911 Synechin Cheft, Varges 1921 Backman, Pincay 1913 Seed Buckmaker, Lambert 141 Ne Kee Charles 1944 Gente Statt, Solvers 140 Prince, Ned, Orieran 140 Septer, Combres 140 Septer,

ISE-SECOND BACE-4 furtings. Spear-aid cally and goldings. 117 Looks like the soch 129 Did not race to pack no 117 Comes here in sharp for 118 fest too dependable 111 sharps IT 1 9300

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1917 Personality Paul, Maeley

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LOMB SHOTT—BECAUSE OF YOU.

LONGSHOT-HATCHET WOMAN

SAL POURTH RACE—3's furtising. 3-year-old maddon cartie and publicate.

Perus 516.000.

Perso STAGES

USUF Pincay

165 El Morson, Shoemaker
166 Big Bad Brace, Perce
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166 Big Bad Brace, Perce
161 Dr. Palmer, However
181 El Esagerit, Castandes
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186 Service, LONGINGT-PRINCE OF BHYME.

Jockey standings Hardin's Hotline

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Start good from pate, son handly, Mutuel popl—\$181,830. Exects proi—\$22,845 NATALIE WILSHIPE managed a

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Fernando Toro
Darrel McHargue
Milliam Sheemaker
Mario Castanida
Donald Pierce
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a - Apprentice SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO...Sical

March and Victory Shors in 9th.

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GIFF HARDIN'S OS ALAMITOS HARNESS CAP

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Hardin's Hotline

AT LOS ALAWRTON

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Noving Standy, Crane . 8 81 Edwenood Sampson, Goudheau . 8 81 Brook Hamower, Sterrem . Scripthed NECHARD TAR will never set an exister spot MODIER throad hand other day. TANGO QUILL benefits throad books on LONGSHOT—Its Only Maney.

201 EIGHTH RACE. One mile. ice. Preferred. Purse M.Mis.

LONGSHOT - Derawle.

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ERNIE MASON'S

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LONGSHOT—Jeffs Pride.

214.-F.F.T.H. A.C.E. Our mile.
Pace. Non-winner 517-500 in 70-77 mile.
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Are employed and winner 527-500 in 70-77
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175 - SIXTH RACE, One mile. Pace. Winners of over \$15,000 76-77

per ta 1788.

a Baron Mari, Oris
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Eau Marc, Astron
C Chilos, Videndrin
Eau Marc, Astron
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1944 STITTE BACK-114 miles, a pear aids, and mr. Purse \$15,005. Too

1547-SEVENTH RACE-44 furnished Event olds and up. Purse 115.866

136 E I GATTH BACE -11; miles, 3-ther-old Filles, Piers LM Mé added.

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150-MINTH RACE-1-1/12 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Perm \$18,000. Too

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1977 FIRST POST & P.M. Zind might of SI night monthing

THIRD EACE - 1 Male page. At §12.488. Sampe Fick, Vidnehm Carnes Torteem, Dame Bay Flieft, Phran The Greek Benefy, Kibe Frowlinch Label, Ward Classic Design, Gor Liber sted Labr, Lphil Promisary Note, 28, Wee FIRST EACH-I Mile pace. All

Appeter Pun.

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FOURTH BACE - I May trul. All nm. Todd 1191 DARAISS: May hold a very slight ge tonight, SARANAC: Always bugh beat BADERS SURPRISE: Just al most of these LONGSNOT—JEFF'S PRIDE

LONG SHOT - JEFF'S PRIDE

FIFTH RACE - I Mile pace. All ages. Purs & Long.

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LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Classic Design in 2nd.
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SPECIAL—EXACTA COMBO—Baudref Pipers and Nalim in Rh.

SIXTH BACE - 1 Mile pace SIXTH RACE — I Mile as asset, Persis \$1,400.

a Hurricane Sampson, T. Des as abron Mays. J. Den Sampson, T. Des as abron Mays. J. Den Sampson, T. Des as abron Daken. Gdr. Milyter Faithay. Alphon. Kay Wave, Alaron. G. C. Chids. Vidnighm. G. C. Chids. Vidnighm. G. C. Chids. Vidnighm. Hurricans. Gdr. Mays. L. Offin. Mayor C. C. Chids. Vidnighm. Hurricans. Gdr. Mayor. L. Offin. Miles Consecutive win. F. IU.F.15. Wins. a Not of race. L. ONGSMOT. RAY WAVE.

SEVENTH BACE - 1 Mile 1 mers. Purse 14,400. Yap cli ice 130,000.

price 139,880.
It's Only Manney, Abn
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ers werene effort. LONGSHOT—LEXINGTON PARK

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MINTH RACE — 1 Male pace. Ps. Perse 55,000. Top claiming Pr

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College baseball

Firesno St. 2, St. Marv's 1 UCLA 2, Arizona 1 Aprilinados St. 2, Nevado Elas Vedas

Mason's specials

PREFERRED PARLAY—COMM

LONGSHOT - Sener Duase.

PREPRIED
TATION TO B.C. COMP.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—
Honest Valley in fifth.
B.ANKROLE SPECIAL—Mark 11
Time in second
"Tolerand me in second CLOCKER'S TIP—Cameo Tarloom

INTEREST INTEREST. Barpo Mage in SLETS.
LUCKY LOUISE'S REST CHANCE
RET—Billy Joe Bearcas in saventh. catch INCOREEN a chara minum of gritter in the our then all price to work throther or this acond in nys Trainer standings

CB ANTENNAS by
-GCAT Wholesale!
LECTRONICS





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SSE FOURTH BACE, Cluriosys. 3 year old maiden cells & galdings. Porse 5788. Top columning princip 57888.

Start good for all but Kamazora.

See Sight good for all but Kamazora.

Michael good =298,199

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1642 - BIRETH BLEE Toke mile, filling a good fire.

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Mason's specials TENNEL WITH

ANY THEORY CALIFORNIA GOLDHINY 13-8 melon, packy, and the control of the control

HIGH SHERRA JUNE BT - B-R inches, porked proder, very good, daily: Bi-Riffe RT - M inches, packed prodes, very good to excellent, daily:

TSERS—Will be without guard Lloyd Free, who has a sprained big tie, for at least two games.

BULIS—Signed veteran guard Jerry Sloan to a multi-year contract as an assistant coach. ICOM ICOM SKI REPORT

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Amateur Enthusiasts we have 1-Coms II-211, IC-245, IC-225 in stack. Carson

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- Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

2 Mile Patten (M) 19/10/20 Burke (M, Smith W) 430 relay = Willown Henderson Benny, Van Alems 135 Mulikan 44/4 Mile relay = Wilson 1/3/20 Milekan 1/3/2 129/11/20 keys (M) 139 guess (W) 1/20/11/20 keys (M) 139 guess (W) 1/20/20 keys (M) 139 guess (W) 1/20/20 keys (M) 139 guess (W) 1/20/20 keys (M) 139 guess (M) 1/20/20 keys (M) 139 Janes (M) 1/20/20 keys (M) 1/20/20 keys (M) 1/20/20 keys (M) 1/20/20 ke

Loara blanks Los Alamitos, 3-0

Loara High, behind the three-hit pitching of Greg Weidl, grabbed sole pos-session of first place in the Empire League baseball race Friday afternoon with a 3-0 victory over bost Los Alamitos.

Two Griffin errors con-tributed directly to a pair of the winners' runs. Loara's Bruce Wilkin-

son scored from third base in the first inning when Los Al shortstop Doug Wolf misplayed a ground ball off the bat of Steve Longo.

Two innings later, Tim McConnon scored when, with two out, losing pitcher Bruce Heiser overthrew first base on a pickoff attempt.

Rick Regarzo, who advanced to second on lleiser's miscue, tallied the final Loara run mo-ments later on a double by

Weidl walked a tightrope as the Griffins twice loaded the bases with two out. He struck out Mike Cabello to escape a second-inning jam and again thwarted a Los Al rally in the fifth when he coaxed Doug Johnson to ground out after walking three consecutive batters.

Heiser struck out eight and allowed only three hits-two to the first two hitters of the contest-in going the distance for the losers, who are now 2-1 in

league play. Loara is 3-0.
Bobby Banuelos' third single of the game brought home Jim Pisciotti in the bottom of the seventh as
Saddleback squeaked past

Centurions Dan Out.

Despite being outhit 7-4,
Katelia took advantage of

l'aramount errors in its Suburban League opener

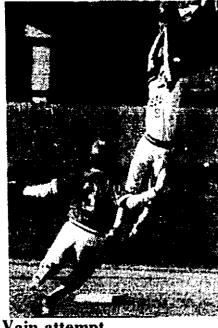
Friday afternoon to turn back the Pirates, 5-1. Paramount allowed

Trojan runners on first

open the bottom of the sec-

and inning. Mike Sumper's

second on errors to



Vain attempt

Los Alamitos infielder Jim Causkey jumps high in the air attempting to reach throw from catcher Steve Patterson on steal attempt by Loara's Tim McConnon Friday in Empire League action. McConnon stole base, and Loara scored 3-0 - Photo by BOB RIHA victory.

Cypress, 3-2. The victory five Kennedy errors to improved the hosts Emclaim a 7-2 decision in pire standard to 2-1.

Banuelos received a 10-

hit offense from his teammates as he outdueled the Centurions' Dan Ohrt.

and a walk to Jerry Rader forced Mike Slominski in.

John Hachey's two-run single gave Nell a com-fortable 3-0 lead.

The Trojans insured the

win with two runs in the

third.
Errors and stolen bases

Neff 'gracious' victor

Paramount errors spell defeat

Nell took advantage of single loaded the bases

Cerritos stops

Downey, 3-2

Phil Wilson singled home Joe McPherson in the fifth inning giving Cerritos High a 3-0 lead and the Dons held on to defeat visiting Downey, 3-2, in San Gabriel Valley League baseball Friday afternoon.

Certifus scored first with two runs in the fourth when Brad Pike doubled home Don Scott and Larry Majan tallied the second run on a fielder's choice.

Scott pitched his way out of trouble in the sixth inning when Downey scored twice—on an RBI single by Bill Robinson and a fielder's choice. But Scott retired the next two men to halt the Vikings comeback effort.

Jake Galin and Bill England combined to hold the state of the sta

Dominguez to three hits and clutch hitting by Jay Reid and Larry Ontiveros enabled Lynwood to improve its

Reid drove in Eric Benson, who had singled and stolen second, for Lynwood's first score in the third inning. Onliveros capped the Knight's scoring in the fifth

by singling in Reid.

The Warren-Gahr game was postponed when the field lights would not function and was rescheduled for a

| Dominguez | Comminguez | Comm

league mark to 2-1 with a 3-1 win over the Dons.

week from today.

another Empire match.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN'S Pete Van Leeuwen hurled a no-hitter and the Crusaders' Jim Brower went twofor three and drove in two

were also the difference as Excelsior nipped Norwalk.

In the second inning, a

ate throw to second attempting to save a stolen base by the Pilots' Eddie Garcia not only allowed

him to take the bag, but allowed Mark Renkin to score om third base.

baseman then threw home wildly trying to stop Ren-kin, and Garcia moved to

third. Another error by the Lancers catcher scored

Garcia. Strong hitting by Phil

Goddard and Rudy Ro-driguez powered Arlesia to an 8-2 win over May-

Goddard and Rodriguez

each had three hits and

three RBI. Rodriguez

homered to lead off the

third inning as Artesia

JC Golf

LBCC 26, ELCAMACO 18
A Recreation Lark 18 below High
tentil Reit of Shaw (Co. 4). London
thick of the three (Co. 4). Cara
tree (LBCC of the three (Co. 4).
As a tentil RCC of Lordham (EC) 60.
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Lordham (EC) 60.
Lordham (EC) 60.
As a tentil RCC of RCC

The Norwalk second

runs in a 6-1 Olympic in a 6-4 win at Rancho
League win over Ontario

Alamitos.

Joe Blyleven struck out
walked only > ne

Christian.
Valley upped its league record to 2-0 with the

victory.
In Garden Grove
League action, Tony Laurenzi's two-run, sixth-inning double provided the winning margin for first-place Garden Grove (2-0) + +

EMPIRE LEAGUE

Localamites 600 000 0 0 1 31

World and Longo, Heiser and Pat-Correspondent: Cathi Hard

Cyperes 001 100 6- 2 53
Saidle heek 200 000 1- 3 10 0
Ohrt and Usrey, Banuelos and noth Correspondent: Roole Mowey

Katella 100 MC 9- 7 42 Kennedy 81 104 8- 2 75 Kocaka and Maller, Kedies 10, Ham mond, Huppert (1) and Crowkey. Correspondent Mills Sevens STANDINGS-Lorra 10, Lor Alamites 21, Saddeback 21, Cypress 12, Katella 12, Kennedy 63

OLVMPICLEAGUE
(miaric Christina 188 818 8-1 1 5)
Valley Christina 90 818 8-2 5 9
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Leeuwer and Verhouses
Carrespondent, Withe Bultuma

Ex-Quints 100 000 0— 1 42 Santings Hichs 162 000 n — 3 60 Fertag Hichs 164 and Marrey. Blylesen and Baker Carrespondent: Susie Mitchell

Solas Grande 800 218 6— 2 44
Los Amigos 800 1— 1 85
Krasezyk and Hickman, Ferman
and Haley Courty-pandent: Nami Takimete
Amigos 8-2, 1-8, 8-646 Grande 1 1. Los
Amigos 8-2, Le Quinta 6-2.

DEL REY LEAGUE
St John Bosco MI 600 6 0 12
Crespi 611 618 2 - 3 6 6
Chambers and Perer, Moothart and
Plante r Carrespondent: John Calin

SON-LEAGUE
Mary Mar | SON-LEAGUE | 620 mil 1— 6 36
Asalon | 600 mil 0— 1 35
Bryant Bautsto (5) and Rightman |
Eulammand Hernandez |
(arrespondent: Mike Billam

won its league opener.

dropping the Monsoons to

Glenn exploded for four runs in the sixth to snap a

deadlock and give the Eagles a 6-2 victory over

winless Bellflower.
Russ Paskett helped
fuel the victory with two
home runs in the second
and fifth innings.

Glenn's Art Dominguez added two RBI as the

Buccancers were forced to share the league cellar with Mayfair at 0-2.

In makeup contests from Wednesday's rain-

outs, Artesita hosts Para-

mount (3 p.m.) Monday while Neff travels to Norwalk Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Excelsion 120 000 8— 2 T 1 Normally 200 000 00 — 1 4 2 Realist and Gradt Longoria, Welter 15- and Safety Carrespondent: Briefl Vermeer

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Quesada.

a B dis. Gallagher. Bucular 1 192 (AEC) 10 182 Bernard (EC) Oversurer (EC) 1 593, Malus Sorrison (EC) 21, Hofger (LB) Trion (LB) 2 116, Thormblarer A. Barilla (LB) 338, Sorreson

seven and walked only) ne on his way to a four-hitter as Santiago won its league-opener, 3-1, over visiting La Quinta. Run-scoring singles by

Junior Jacopo and John Stoker in the third propelled the Cavaliers. Bolsa Grande's Jon

Hockenberry crashed a two-run homer to spark the Matadors to their first league win, a 3-1 conquest of Los Amigos.

Ray Krawczyk limited the Lobos to just four hits as Bolsa evened its loop mark at 1-1.

Roger Gomez was two-thirds of St. John Bosco's attack with a double and single as the visiting Braves were shut out on three hits, 3-0, by Crespi's Larry Moothart in a Del Rey League contest.

Prep track

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Moore tennis ARRAMEN W. RUBBIES MILERAN 22%, LAKEMOOD 2% Milliam singles: Race 1 % 27s, youty 64 Ceptur 34. Black 22 Lakemood singles: Respec 1-3, brack 9-3%, Poto 1-3, Schwern 1 % 25s.

William doubles: Teller Crid 66 Gardier * Po 15 Labenged doubles: Caterly-Deor-kin Po 42, Trapilo Compton 66 POLY 1214, JORDAN 1934 sly singles: Smith 2.2, Lambholer

Poly singles: Smith 22, Lambholer 2007; J. Bou B. 22 Jordan Ingles: Heradon 46, How-ell 22, Thorpe 64, Mady 13, Poly dogles: Bouch Bouchovain 6 8 Robitson Weitert 25, 15, Jerdan deathers: Gagna hang 33, Picardo-You 35, 254

College golf

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Saints bow to Bishop Amat, 3-0 St. Anthony, which had been hitting the ball well in its last few games, ran into a problem Friday night at Blair Field — Jim

Leading the way

both sprints and an-chored the 440 relay quartet to a 43.5 clock-ing as Wilson High re-

mained undefeated by topping Millikan. 75%-42%, in the Moore League opener Friday.

balanced effort, as the

Bruins claimed wins in

10 events with Allen's

the only double.

Brad Cox. coming

The victory was a

Warren (behind Allen) comprise field.

Ormes permitted the

Angelus standings

Friday's Results
Bishop Amat 1, St. Anthony 4
St. Paul 29 Page X 6
Service 2, Major Des 0 (Thursday)

Saints only one hit - Rich Ludwig outlegging a grounder to shortstop in the fifth — and two baserunners as Bishop Amat blanked St. Anthony, 3-0.

St. Anthony wasted a fine effort by its pitcher, Jim Wendell, who surrendered only four hits. One * *****

Tony Allen (right) of Wilson captures 100-yard dash ahead of

teammate Marion Henderson (middle) and Millikan's Fred

Moore (second from left) Friday in Moore League track opener. Allen won event in 10.1. Craig King (right) and Eddie

Wilson runs past Millikan

off a shin splint injury, upset Millikan's Bill Thilken by soaring 14-6

in the pole vault. Thilken, who has cleared 14-10 indoors,

went 14-1 Friday as did teammate Lew Hill.

Totals 23 3 8 8 Totals

Trials (270 to 100 to 1

Central Hockey F1. Worth I. Dallas I. he Kansas City 6. Oklahoma City 7: Tutsa 2. Salf Lake 2.

was a third-inning double by Vic Camarena that drove in two runs. Ca Both teams are now 2-2

in Angelus League play.

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LBCC gymnasts gain 105th duel meet win

Chad Nounnan broke his own national horizontal bar record by scoring 9.7 and Long Beach City College's symnasts went on to defeat Pasadena, 166.10-155.80, Friday for the Vikings' 106th successive duel meet

victory.

Nounann set the U.S. mark a week ago at Odessa.

Tex., with a score of 9.55.

With two league meets remaining, the Vikings are 5-0 while Pasadena is 4-1. Results:

Free en. Davis (Rev.), Webb (Rev.) the for Ird let. Sale (D) and Salhou (B) 33, pointed here—Westermann (B) 43, Sheppard (RB) 8, fond (P) 8, 5, raight p literiou (IR) 9, 25, Rafetin (Rev.), Charlesson (Rev.), Salesson (Rev.), Charlesson (Rev.), Salesson (P) 8, Ref. Illinoites (Rev.), Charlesson (Rev.), Salesson (P) 8, Ref. Illinoites (Rev.), It for 3rd bet (William), Rev. Villacian (Rev.), Rev. for 3rd bet (William), Rev. (Rev.), Rev. (Rev.),

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49ers to host tri-track meet

the University of Washington and Occidental College in a triangular meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. The 19ers defeated both teams last season.

USC's defending national champions face Arizona State and Brigham Young Saturday at Tempe, 1:30 p.m., while UCLA hosts Tennessee on Sunday, 1:15 p.m.

IC swimming

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King would like Ali in Cuba



BONDS-

(Continued from B-1)

opposing pitchers to take special care of Bonds, something they won't get away with this year.

won tget away with this year. "The pitchers did an awful good job on me last year." said Bonds, who hit only .265 and walked a career-low 41 times. "They pitched me a little tougher because I was the one guy they worried about getting out.

because I was the one guy they worried about getting out.
"With the addition of guys like Joe Rudi. Don Baylor, Tony Solaita and Bobby Grich, I don't have to be as aggressive this year," he said. "If they walk me we have guys who can come up and drive me in I won't have to try and hit the ball out of the hallmark because we

I won't have to try and hit the ball out of the ballpark because we have five guys on the club who can put us ahead with one swing."

That should help Bonds' batting average, which is 272 for his ca-reer, and should help him when he is out in rightfield, too. No longer will he have to worry about carry-ing the effoncive load for the team

ing the offensive load for the team "I can relax . . not let up, but relax a bit," said Bonds. "The last two years I put a lot of pressure on myself and tried to do too much as

epposed to going out and just play-

With the Angels having problems filling their centerfield position, there was some talk about Bonds moving over from right. He

should noving over monager Norm
Sherry said it won't happen.

"He has been a rightfielder
ever since he came up in the big
leagues," said Sherry. "He could
play in the middle but he wouldn't

be as good as he was in right. He'd have to start over again."

est of the three outfield positions to play and rightfield is the hardest. I

played centerfield in the minor leagues but I learned to play right-

fedgues but I learned to play right-field because I wanted to be in the major leagues and that was my only hope. Willie Mays was playing centerfield with the Giants and no

50 divers in AAU

Competition begins this morning at 9 for more than 50 divers in the national AAU regional championships at Belmont Plaza Olym-

Men begin one-meter qualifying

Sunday, women begin one-

at 9, women three-meter competi-tion at 12:30. Finals in the events

meter qualifying at 9, men open one-meter competition at 12:30. Finals will be at 4.

National competition will be in Austin, Tex., March 30 to April 4.

49crs to risk 3-game

streak at Pepperdine

The Long Beach State baseball

team, strengthened by a mini three-game winning streak, re-

sumes Southern California Baseball Association activity today with a

The 19ers, 4-16 when the week began, beat Chapman Tuesday and then swept a doublebeader from visiting Utah Thursday.

Admission is free.

are scheduled for 1.

regionals today

one was going to beat him out." Not even Bobby Bonds.

As for Bonds' feelings: "I think centerfield is the casi-

Combined News Services

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will defend his title against Alfio Rhighetti of Italy in Havana, Cuba-ii promoter Don King has his

Allio Rhighetti of Italy in Havana, Cuod—ii promoter Don Yang and misway.

King said he hopes to go to Havana in a week or two and talk with Premier Fidel Castro about a fight in May.

"It depends how negotiations go with Mr. Castro," said King.

King again said that the proposed Ali-Lorenzo Zanon match would not be held in Korea because there are no signed contracts, and that while Madison Square Garden has Ali's signature for a fight with Duane Bobick, it does not have the signature of his manager. Herbert Muhammad.

In San Juan, George Foreman remained hospitalized, the result of the third doctors have decided to keep him in until temorrow and let him the start of the foreman's secretary. Carlene Jackson, said after the former heavy-

The doctors have decided to keep nim in until temorrow and let nim rest." Foreman's secretary, Carlene Jackson, said after the former heavy-weight champion's upset loss to Young Thursday night.

Miss Jackson said that "heat prostration is the only thing wrong with lam. All the tests are A-OK."

But a hospital source also said that Foreman had suffered a slight

Tiant enters Red Sox camp

Luis Trant. AWOL from spring training for three weeks, checked into

Boston Red Sox camp in an angry mood.

"I don't want to talk to nobody, get out of here," the righthanded pitcher told writers heatedly.

But after taking routine exercises. Tiant came over to a few writers in

right field and apologized

I'm not mad at all you guys; just a couple for personal things they've said about me." he said.

Pirates may startle Yogi

A few eyes are certain to pop tonight in Fort Lauderdale when the public address system, giving the lineups of the Yankee-Pirate exhibition baseball game, announces: "Playing third base for the Pittsburgh Pirates—Berry No. 53."

In the New York Yankee dugout, coach Yogi Berra is apt to swallow his bubble gum.

"I have to start the kid." Chuck Tanner, the Pirates' amiable skipper,
"I wouldn't miss the opportunity for anything. I've got to see the

expression on Yogi's face."

Date Berra, 20, youngest of the three athletically inclined Yogi offspris, is a promising rookie infielder in the Pittsburgh camp.

"I sent word to Billy Martin (Yankee manager) that I didn't want Yogi telling his pitchers how to pitch to the kid," Tanner said.

Kauffman predicts Finley exit

Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals, predicted that Onkland A's owner Charles O. Finley "will get out of baseball" after losing his 83.5 million tederal court suit against commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"I think he will sell his franchise," said Kauffman.

Finley, obviously, did not agree with his peers. He said if a decision against him is upheld in the higher courts. Kuhn will wield more power than the President of the United States.

"It would be a shame to have a commissioner of baseball with milimited power, especially someone who might be off his rocker," Finley Sid.

BRIEFLY: Jockey Chris McCarron, who bids the record for most radine wins in one year, says Sieve Cauthen is no flash in the pan. The only thing that may slow hund down is that he may not rade as many horses. He's going to be a rading feed. He's a picture, lic knows most of the instant all. He had an excellent education when he was growing up?. Ohis Birdsong has To points in the NIT action, 14 more than anyone cise but, according to Houston cusch Guy Lewis, no one has seen Birdsong at his best. Birdsong has the blash, said Lewis, hut Sunday would be a perfect time for this to shake them in the title came against St. Binaventure, "He'd be the first one to fell you that he hasn't had a seed footnament," said Lewis. More than 300 codiers who were teed off by a nationwide club that promised prives for shooting a hole-mone will set their membership does returned. State Atty Gen. Louis Lefkowitz of New York stid. Skier Sheila McKlingey remained unconscious and in serious condition at Sacramerto Medical Center after hitting hay bules while practicing for the World Cup downfull race at Heavenly Valley near Lake. Takee. Belgian superstar Eddy Merek yed ided from Nice to the Italian Birsera Friday to prove he has recovered from a sore throat. He will try to win his eighth Milan foe-San Remo cycling classic today.

Former Olympic swimming Mike Stamm, who has been working as a waiter, has been appeared to the San Diego County properly assessment appeals to and Stamm won a Sold medal in the 40 medies relay in the Munch Olympics. Mississippi State larskethall eeach Kermit Davis resigned after the school's student association voted 57-1 to request a search for a new coach.

KILLER VS. TARK—

Killingsworth, 109-53 in six seasons in Pocatello, smiled as he applied the needle. "I still kid him about that State title game. The altitude got to his players. They were used to playing at sea level and we were at 45 feet."

The ISU coach uses altitude as a prochological weapon on oppo-

a psychological weapon on oppo-nents. He believes Provo's 5.600 fnot elevation took a physical toll on UCLA in Thursday's 76-75 Bengal surprise. The Bruins led by six points (38-32) at halftime and retained that margin into the sixth minute of the second half before fading.

"They had us, 30-20, on the boards at halftime and we outrebounded them, 35-13, the second half.- Altitude has got to be the reason.

Our team doctor made a study and found in high altitudes your red blood count goes down, causing early fatigue. It takes six months to adjust.

Arriving early at a game site is not the answer, but only compounds the problem.

Denny Crum took his Louis-

ville team to Pocatello early last week and look what happened. The best answer is to get in as late as possible, play and get out."

Tarkanian expressed concern over the health of guards Robert Smith and Reggie Theus and forward Sam Smith, who have been ill, and guard Glen Condreszick. who had root canal surgery Mon-

day.

"Hobert is the hardest working
"Ho runs two kill Eve ever coached. He runs two miles every day and I expect him to play hard Saturday even if he's R. Smith keyed the Rebels' 894

52 semifinal win over Utah with 21



Lie beau 1 sculon. . SEAL BEACH — 34 ampiors on 1 book covere 265

points and six assists. At 5-11, he doesn't match up well with Sengal guards Ed Thompson (6-3) or Scott Goold (6-5). In fact, neither team matches up. Idaho State has won seven in a

row and 22 of its last 23 outings.
The zone defense, so effective in successive wins over Weber State,
Long Beach State and UCLA, in

virtually useless against the long-range gunners from Nevada.

We're going to have to man Jerry's club. I knew we won't have to hurry his players, but I would like to run them the full 94 feet instead of having them stop at 45 and shoot from there," Killer

Las Vegas must contain Steve Hayes if it hopes to extend Tark's four-year record past 100-15. The 7-foot center scored 27 points with 12 rebounds against UCLA.

'Hayes doesn't miss," said "Hayes doesn't miss," said Tarkanian of the .546 shooter. "Everybody figures they're going to stop him, but nobody has. I'll put a 6.9 kid, Larry Moffett, on him and Gondrezick, who's 6-6, on the 6-10 guy (Leff Cook). See, we don't

match up either.
"I may just use Lewis Brown
16-111 and Moffett in a double post,
slow the game down and even zone
on defense," Tark said of his

He and Killingsworth were en route to the Long Beach-Fullerton

route to the Long Beach-Fullerton PCAA tournament championship game when UNLV's first-round pairing with USF was announced.

"I said, 'Oh, no!' but Jim said. 'That's the best thing that could happen. You'll kill them,' Tarkanian continued. "Well, the Killer was right because we did (121-95).

"Then Wednesday night, I'm out with Killer and he told me he was going to beat UCLA."

So how about a prediction on

was going to beat UCLA."

So how about a prediction on ISU's chances against a 27-2 team averaging 107.9 points a game?

"No, no predictions," answered Killingsworth with a sly smile.
"Let me say that playing Jerry's team is a lot better than going home early."

Curry debuts today

49er gridders open practice

Dave Currey will make his onfield debut as football

Dave Currey will make his omitted deout as tooldan coach at Long Beach State today when he, his staff and the 9ers begin 20 days of spring drills.

Currey's task is demanding.

LBSU lost 16 starters from last fall's Wayne Howard-directed team, which finished 8-3, and Currey must not only replace them but prepare his team for a 1977 schedule that is labelled as the toughest in the schedule that

school's history.

That fall agenda has the 49ers pitted against such powers as Brigham Young University, San Diego State, San Jose State, Bowling Green, Wichita State and South-

"There's no question that's the toughest schedule a Long Beach team has ever had to play," says Currey, "and our main goal this spring is to try and prepare to play teams of that caliber."

Among the primary goals of spring is the installation of a pro-style passing game, similar to the one used by Stanford University, where Currey was an assist last

The keys to making that type of attack function are quarterbacks. Jim Freitas and Paul McGaffigan and running backs. Tim Cunningham and Chuck Benbow.

FREITAS IS a transfer from Grossmont College, where he carned all-America honors as a sophomore after playing his freshman season at UCLA.

McGaffigan has been at LBSU for two years. He redshirted last season and his three years of eligibility

Cunningham is also a returnee. He rushed for 592

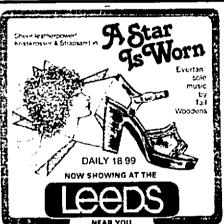
Cunningham is also a returnee. He rushed for 322 yards last season while alternating with Johnny Washington. Benbow, 5-11, 210, is a transfer.

Defensively, the 49ers are led by linbacker Dan Bunz, a 6-4, 240-pound starter that Currey feels "is as physical a player as I've seen at linebacker in seven years of coaching in the Pacific-8."

Bunz was an all-league selection as a junior and was in all trackle.

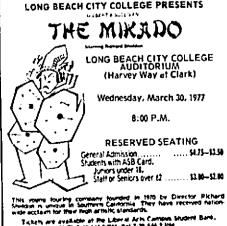
was in on 141 tackles.







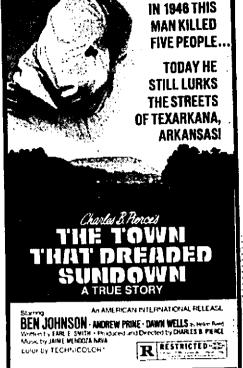




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11:40-4:45-9:46 (R) "ASSAULT ON

PRECINCT 13" 1:23-6:24-11:25 (R)

ALONDRA 6

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"NOUSE BY THE LAKE"
2:005-45-9:30 (R)
"SHADOWS (N AN EMPTY
ROOM" 12:00-3-45-7:30
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS
5:15-5-45-51-30

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3:15 - 3:45 31:50

17 15 - 4 00 - 7 - 45 (PG) NORMAN IS THAT YOU!" 2:15 - 6 00 - 7:45 TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS 5:30 - 6:00 31:50

"VOTAGE OF THE DAMNED" 2 00-4-30-7-00-9-30 (PG)

TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4 00 - 4 JU \$1.50

WILDERNESS FAMILY" 12:30 - 4:00 - 8:00 (PG)

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Early Shakespeare work gets professional touch from SCR

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

One of Shakespeare's more immature plays is being produced by Costa Mesa's South Coast Repertory theater in a very profes-

verona," written in 1592 when The Bard of Avon was in his late twenties, is an amatuer effort of a budding playwright who appears to be searching for the slick, sophisticated comedy formula he later achieved and perfected beyond the scope of all who followed him. The comedy is broad, at times slapstsick, and, despite occasional

obscurity, very entertaining.

Director Daniel Sullivan, who brought to life the previous SCR productions of "A Midsummer Nigh's Dream" a "The Taming of the Shrew" chose — and wisely — to set the play in the Middle Ages-Renaissance period which makes for more colorful costuming and scenery and adds immeasurably to the overall effect.

FOUR behind-the-scenes artists, set designer Michael Devine, costumer Charles Tomlinson, lighting designer Thomas Ruzika and Glen Barkley, who composed the music, deserve special plaudits for their work.

The 20-member cast, almost all SCR veterans, turn in their usual superb performances.
Probably the outstanding per-

former is John-David Keller plays the irrascible Duke with a

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE Hing Hills Fuse, Terrunca 325-2600 For Cr. May & Crembria

(1) "FREAKY PRIDAT" (G)
"PETER PAIN" (G)
(2) "HOUSE BY THE LAKE" (R)
"SHADOWS IN EMPTY ROOM" (B)

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"THE INEXT MAN" (II)

"SILVER STREAK" (PG)

PLAZA 429.9778

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"STORY OF ADELLE H."

5:98 HARD Westfars 3:50-8:00 (R)

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12

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LAUNCE AND HIS dog Crab played by Morgan Mackay and a dog Crab.

crotchety aptomb that lends both

depth and stature to the character. Ronald Boussom is cast in the difficult role of the double-dealing lover. Proteus, with as much believeability as possible and Richard Doyle squeezes the maximum amount of laughter out of the role of the double-dealt Valentine.

Anni Long as Silvia, the thrice-pursued heroine, and Elizabeth O'-Toole as the Proteus-foresaken Julia, are both excellent in their

Earl's

Pearls

Today's Best Laugh: A

tourist described her economy trip to Europe:

Ten countries in six days, for \$300. I had a

great time — once I even got off the plane."

Wish I'd Said That: A

suburbanite said he'd just

made a drown payment on his new home: "I went in over my head."

Remembered Quote: "Think you're pretty big? Stick your arm in a bucket

of water, pull it out — and see how much of a hole you left in the water."

Earl's Pearls: Morey

Amsterdam writes in his "Benny Cooker Crock Book" — recipes requiring liquor — that "tectotalers

tell you whisky has killed more people than bullets. But I'd rather be full of whisky than full of bul-

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
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"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" (II) "SHAMPOO" (II)

-By EARL WILSON

Thurio, the destined to lose wouldbe lover of Silvia with appealing

THE ONLY SCR newcomer in house in his short scene on stage.

The on-and-off-stage musicians, played by Reginald Rook, Jon Sherman and Craig Fleming, give a needed touch of atmostphere and authentiteity to the many love scenes and a dramatic impact to the storm in the woods rape se-

Although "Two Gentlemen From Verona" is not one of Shake-speare's greater efforts, under the delt tutelage of Sullivan and with the abundant talents of South Coast Repertory's cast of players, the

The play will continue at SCR's third-step theater, 1827 Newport Blvd., in Costa Mesa, through April 23, with curtains at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.

portrayals of Shakespeare's semi-liberated women. Gravel-voiced Art Koustik does

such outstanding performers as Don Tuche as Proteus' father, Martha McFarland as Julia's waiting woman, John Ellington as Valentine's servant, and Morgan Mackay as Proteus' servant, are all excel-lent in a variety of roles.

the production is an apparent mon-grel named Crab who plays, and very well, Crab, Proteus' servant's and almosts brings down the

production is worth seeing, even if you don't cotton to The Bard.

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-LONDON DAILY TELEGRAPH

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grace and artistry. The supporting cast, including

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3 WACKEIN 531-9580 5088Y, NO PASSES 1 00-3:30-6/09-8/30-11 00 (R) TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEANING (8) CENTER CAMPAGE STITES

THE NEXT MAN (E) RIVOLI Long Brach Boulevard WALK IN 837-348

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (a) NUT SHAMPOO (a) HOW JET 6 30 4 541 & 504 | 132 SILVER STREAK (PO)

NETWORK (1)

SANAMEN OF CHRISTIAN RAINES THE SENTINEL (F)

LA MIRADA 17 PROCESS

PHANTON OF THE PARADISE (PG)
PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE (PG)
PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE (PG)
PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE (PG)
PHANT PARAMIRE STRIES AGAIN (PG)
FROM NOON TILL THREE (PG)
ONN'S 12 4G & MARINES DALY
13 ACADEMY AWARD NO ROCKY (PG)

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10 OSCAR NOWNATIONS LAKEWOOD Cherry DRIVE-IN 424-9931 EET 1. ROCKY (MG)

2. HUSTLE (PG)
3. PIPE DREAMS (PG) A STAR IS BORN (1)

SILVER STREAK (M) ALEX & THE GYPSY (E)

3 LOS ALTOS FROM NOON TILL THREE ING HOUSE BY THE LAKE (8)

SLAP SHOT ROSECHANS DRIVE IN AT BROKETANI 2-MINUTE WARNING (E)

TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN (R. DOGS (P) SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS (P) COMPTON Beacement of Atlantic ORIVE IN 438-8557

HOUSE BY THE LAKE (B)

SHADOWS IN AN EMPTY BOOM (1. TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEANING (E)

WEST WORSTER HOWAY TO BE BE GARDEN GEREN FROMBY DRIVE IN 17181 926-6202 ALEX & THE GYPSY ...

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30 Pine Avenue in Long Beach



AND "PETER PAN" CASSANDRA CROSSING

12 Ba 75 a 76 LOVELY"

NCAA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS, 9 a.m., Ch. 4. Three regional finals will be telecast — the East (Kentucky vs. North Carolina) at 9; the Mideast (Michigan vs. North Carolina-Charlotte) at 11; and the West (Idaho State vs. Nevada-Las Vegas) at 1 p.m.

SOUTH GATE AZALEA FESTIVAL PARADE, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 13. Sixty-minute special was taped last Sun-

ANGELS BASEBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 5. The California Angels take on the Oakland A's in exhibition game at

MEDIX, 2 p.m., Ch. 2. The safety and effectiveness of the latest birth-control methods are examined.

CLASSIC THEATRE, 2:30 p.m., Ch. 28. Tom Courtenay and Juliet Mills star in Oliver Goldsmith's 'She Stoops to Conguer.'

HERE AND NOW, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2. John Carradine and sons David, Keith and Robert tell what it means to be members of a famous acting family.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Seven year-old comedy series airs its final first-run

MOVIE: 'The Bridge on the River Kwai," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Oscar-winning 1957 film gets another airing; it lasts 31/2 hours.

ASSECTION DE LE COMMENTAL DE L'ANTIQUE DE L'ANTIQUE DE L'ANTIQUE DE L'ANTIQUE DE L'ANTIQUE DE L'ANTIQUE DE L'A

TELEVISION TWY LOG 秦蜂

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KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHU Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1977

11:30
5 Movie: "Gunmen of the Rio Grande," Guy Madison ('65)
11 The Racers. Host:
Johnny Rutherford
13 Outdoors: Ken

Callaway 40 Praise the Lord NOON 2 Fat Albert 9 East Side Kids

2 Ark II

11 Outdoors. Host: Julius Boros 13 Sgt. Bilko 12:30

2 Ark II
7 Oddball Couple
11 Lost in Space
13 Morie: "Yellow
Mountain." Lex
Barker, Mala Powers
34 Carmita
1:00 P.M.
2 Way Out Games
4 NCAA Basketball.
Western Finals.
5 Angels Pre-Season
Baseball. Angels vs.
Oakland A's
7 American Bandstand
1:30
2 Children's Film

2 Children's Film

11 Soul Train 30 Festival of Faith

34 Mama 40 Brand New Day

Festival 9 Movie: "Attack of the Mushroom People"

2:00 P.M. 2 Medix. "Birth Control Update" 7 Head On

7 Head On
13 Tarzan
28 Classic Theatre
Preview: "She Stoops
to Conquer"
40 Word Made Flesh
50 Chant to Chance
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
7 Calabrity Bowling

7 Celebrity Bowling
11 Outer Limits (Parental
Discretion Advised)

28 Classic Theatre: "She Stoops to Conquer 30 Festival of Faith 40 Pass It On 3:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers

40 Deaf World

4 Saturday 7 Ara Parseghian's

7 Ara Parsegnian's Sports "Hannah Lee," McDonald Carey, Joanne Dru (*53) 3 "Movie: "Yellow Tomahawk," Rory Calhoun (*54) 34 Cine de la Tarde

40 Deaf World
2:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
5 Swiss Family Robinson
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 Anyone for Tennyson?
4:60 P.M.
5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
2 Cine Universal
30 Treebouse Club

30 Treehouse Club 50 Dimensions in Cultures 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

Spectacular, Uphill wire-walk by Sleve McPeak, European

McPeak, European
figure skating
champions.

9 Movie: "Kill or Be
Killed," Robert Mark,
Elean DeWitt (*67)

11 *Movie: "The D.L.,"
Jack Webb, Don
Dubbins, Monica Lewis
(*57)

30 Wally's Workshop 52 Lou Gordon

2 CBS Sports

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5 News Update 6:00 A.M. 4 Kidsworld 5 Big Valley 9 Community Feedback

11 Let's Rap 13 News Update

13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak/Calendar
6:30
4 That's Cat
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Unit Five
13 The Morning Show
7:00 A.M.
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Pacesetters
7 Tom & Jerry
9 Youth & the Issues

7 Tom & Jerry
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
13 Sam Yorty Show
23 Yoga for Health
40 The Word
7:30
2 Sunrise Semester
4 Pink Parther

Pink Panther

Popeye Jabberjaw Hot Fudge 'Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball, Wm. Holden (*49)

13 Romper Room 28 It's Everybody's Business
40 Love Special
2 Sylvester & Tweety
7 Scooby Doo

7 Scooby Doo 9 Movie: "The Spanish Main," Maureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid

(145)
28 It's Everybody's
Business
8:20
2 Clue Cub
13 Woman—Real to Reel
28 Bar Mitzvah
40 Captain Andy

2-ptain Andy 8:40 52 King's First Love (Korean) 9:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny 4 NCAA Basketball. Eat Finals 34 Insight

41 Insight
40 One Way Game
11 Movie: "The Stranger
Wore a Gun," Randolph
Chilir Trayor Scott, Claire Trevor

13 12th Annual South Gate Azalea Festival 34 Al Dia

40 Backyard 10:00 A.M.

2 Tarzan 5 Movie: "The Son of Robin Hood," David Hedison, June Laverick *Wanted: Dead or Alive

28 Grand Prix Tennis. The Volve Tennis Classic from Smith Center. trom Smith Center, George Washington University, Washington, D.C. Scheduled players include: Bjorn Borg, Raul Ramirez, Rosco Tanner, Rrian

Tanner, Brian
Gottfried, Stan Smith
Tribuna Publica
Kids Praise the Lord
18:30
Adventures of Batman
7 Superfriends

Superfriends *Abbott & Costello

34 Cocodrila 11:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!
4 NCAA Basketball.
Midwest Finals
7 PGA Golf. Tournament
Players Championship
from Sawgrass C.C.,
Jacksonville, Florida

52 Lou Gordon
4:45
28 Star Soccer. Aston Villa
versus Everton played
at Wembley.
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports.
Men's World Cup
Downhill Skiing from 11 L.A. Patterns 52 Japanese Language (5 hrs.)

Compulsive gambling and TV game shows

and "Break the Bank."

WHAT those shows offer

their audiences, Martinez said, is an opportunity for vicarious excitement, the

illusion that "everybody wins," the chance to

fantasize themselves as

a fascination with taking a chance, an increased de-pendence on material pos-

More subtle effects are

the big winners.

Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. Each week millions of "addicts" gather in front of their television sets for another fix of compulsive gambling and glorified materialism.

Thomas Martinez thinks it's time Americans took a hard look at their bloating game show fare and the effects that abundance may have on their values and their society.

Martinez is a sociologist at the University of Colorado. He was among 200 sociologists, economists and industry experts who gathered recently in Las Vegas for a conference on gambling.

DURING the conference. Martinez argued his belief that television game shows — a powerful com-bination of the lure of television and the lure of gambling — exert an al-most addictive influence on viewers.

Martinez, who wrote his thesis on compulsive gambling and hosted and produced a San Francisco television show, claims the shows could even produce a generation of compulsive gamblers. "A lot of kids watching game shows will find gambling a good alternative," he said.

Proof of the effect of the game shows will take time and in-depth study. Martinez said, but he stressed, we ought to be paying attention to anything that is on that much.

Heavenly Valley, Calif.; the Duke Kahanamoku Surfing Classic from Hawaii; U.S. U.S.S.R. Canada Track and Field Meet from Toronto, Canada. Movie: "Big Carnival," Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling (51)

30 Faith for Today 34 Las Aventuras de Caqulina 50 Applied Techniques in Sketching 5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Living Faith
34 El Chapulin Colorado
40 David Espinoza
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 NewsCenter 4

NewsCenter 4 Movie: "Crosscurrent." 5 Movie: Robert Hooks, Carol Lynley (71) 9 Henri Mancini in

Concert 22 Cine Universal 34 Arriba el Telon

40 Un Camino Mejor 50 Classic Theatre: "She Stoops to Conquer" 52 Corona Now 6:30

2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
11 The 1172,000 Gaestion
* Housewite at \$44,000
Mike Darrow hosts
40 Ven Espirito Santo
7:00 P.M.
2 The Muppets, Guest:
Bruce Forsyth
4 Price Is Right
7 Eyewitness L.A.

Eyewitness L.A. Space: 1999 Lawrence Welk Show Goodbye, Bruce Lee The Pallisers

13 Goodbye, Bruce Lee 28 The Pallisers 30 Ernest Angley Hour 31 Box de Mexico 40 Church in the Home 52 Flash Gordon 7:30

2 Here & Now 4 In Search of "psychic

4 In Search of "psychic detectives"
7 Disasters: How and Why. "Volcano"
52 "Little Rascals
8:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. WJM-TV is sold and the new owner makes drastic changes
4 Emergency! Gage and DeSoto become the sole source of medical aid in a community isolated

a community isolated during a severe

rainstorm
5 Movie: "The Conqueror Worm," Vincent Price, Ian Ogilvy
7 Blansky's Beauties.
Nancy charges to the rescue when a much married, millionaire their becomes sheik becomes

romantically involved with Bambi.
9 Movie: "Ride the Whirlwind," Cameron Mitchell, Millie Perkins 11 Special: "Everest the

Special: "Everest the Hard Way," Chris Bonington's British expedition makes an attempt to climb Mt. Everest. Victory at Sea

22 Oawarai on Stage 28 The Way It Was. "Yankee Dynasty" (8:20)
30 Look Up and Live
40 Let Go—Let God

Although the game shows have been a part of American entertainment an homogenized character model (squeal with excitement, jump up and down, kiss the host). for many years, they have increased almost geometincreased almost geometrically in recent years. Particularly influential are the "big six" which appear day and night — "Hollywood Squares," "Gambit," "The Price is Right," "Let's Make a Deal," "\$25,000 Pyramid" and "Break the Bank"

The parallels between the offerings of game shows and of compulsive gambling, Martinez said, are numerous. Compulsive gambling is rooted in socially acceptable settings. It allows participants to avoid boredom by taking risk. The ritual of the game leaves space for fantasizing.

Compulsive gamblers have no basis for identity except for the "idealized image" which they can create through the game, Martinez said. Gambling acts like a drug, creating moods and providing an escape from the realities of life.

Edwards joins KNXT

Stephanie Edwards, former cohost of KABC-TV's AM program and then of ABC's AM America, is joining KNXT Channel 2 on Monday. She will not be ioining the news staff, station officials said, but instead will develop and host a half-hour pilot that KNXT plans to present in life."

prime time this summer. Exactly what the show will deal with wasn't dis-closed. KNXT said only that it is designed to "reacquaint viewers with some of the basic information they might be missing or overlooking in the rush and tumble of everyday

RADIO

| RABC. 790 | RFI... 640 | KGR. ...1260 | KIAC. ... 570 | KRLA ... 1110 | KAL. ... 1430 | KJCK. ... 1280 | KGRB ... 900 | KAPC. ... 710 | KTVM ... 1460 | KRT ... 740 | KVVE ... 1480 | KRC ... 1200 | KCAC. ... 1200 | KVIZ. ... 1480 | KVC ... 1300 | KGR ... 1300 | KRZ ... 1420 | KCG ... 600 | KVKW ... 1300 | KDAY ... 1380 | KGER ... 1370 | KREY ... 1870 | KFC ... 1540 | KWCW ... 1690 | KFY ... 1870 | KFC ... 1330 | KWCW ... 1340 | KWCW ... 1480 | KYC ... 1330 | KYC ... 1340 | KWCW ... 1480 | KYC ... 1340 | KWCW ... 1480 | KYC ... 1480 | KWCW ... 1480 | KYC ... 1480 | KYC

50 Nova 8:30 2 Bob Newhart Show.
Babies become the hottest news item of the day, and Bob comes unglued
7 Fish. Bernice feels that baying difficulty.

she's having difficulty relating to the "problem" kids in the Fish group home

Collage Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson 8:45

22 Greetings to East and

West 9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family.
While celebrating Mike's newfound success, the Stivics are shocked when they are told that Archie has lost his ioh.

his job.
4 Movie: "The Man Who
Loved Cat Dancing."
Burt Reynolds and Sara
Miles star in this drama of love and high adventure set in the American Southwest of

the 1880s. Starsky & Hutch. Starsky and Hutch become movie stuntmen in an effort to track down an embittered ex-comic

who is murdering his old cronies and his next

old cronies and his next
target is a cowboy star.
11 Hee Haw. Guests:
Barbara Landrell,
Faron Young, Roy
Clark, Romona Jones
22 HTK. Nodo Jiman
28 Movie: "The Last of
Mrs. Lincoln"
30 Downey First Baptist
34 Hablando de Box
40 Hour of Power
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
Upstairs, Downstairs
9:10
34 Las Invencibles
9:30

9:30
2 Alice. Finders keepers:
A bag of money left at
Mel's Diner has

everyone seeing green.
9 Movie: "Flame & the Fire" (Documentary

13 Movie: "Battle at Apache Pass," John Lund

Lind
18:88 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
Guest: singer-composer
Neil Sedaka
5 Lohman & Barkley
7 Dog and Cat. Ramsey
and J.Z. go after a
handsome Beverly Hills

Simpson
22 Onihei Hanka Cho
30 Praise the Lord Chub
44 Ednita Nazario Show
40 Praise the Lord
50 Great Performances
11:60 P.M. 2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 News, Tritia Toyota 5 Love American Style

hair stylist suspected of

"eliminating" several people standing between himself and a multimillion dollar

inheritance. News, Attebery/

7 News, Larry Carroll 9 Grimsley's Fright

9 Grimsley's Fright
Night
11 King of Kensington
13 Movie: "Snow Devils,"
Amber Collins, Jack
Stuart ("66) 34 Noticiero 11:15

7 News, Tom Ellis 11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "The Rose Tattoo," Anna Magnani, Burt

Magnani, Burt Lancaster ('55) 4 Saturday Night. Actor Broderick Crawford is guest host. Guests: Mcters musical group; singer Dr. John 7 Movie: "Bridge on the River Kwai," Wm. Holden, Alec Guiness ('57)

(57)
11 Movie: "The D.L.,"
Jack Webb, Monica
Lewis ('57)
28 Movie: "Major
Barbara"
34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT
5 'Movie: "Desire in the Dust"

40 Demos Gloria a Dios 1:00 A.M. 4 Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert
9 Thriller; 'The
Monitors' (1:57);
"'Woman of the Town'. (4:00); *"Wanted: Dead or Alive" (5:30) 13 Movie: "Five Golden Dragons"

28 The Picnic
28 Python's Circus
28 Python's Circus
28 Newsroom
11 Movies: "The Black
Room": "Tobor the
Great" (3:00); "The
Texas Rangers" (4:30)
2:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Brass
Ring"
2:30

2:39 4 NewsCenter 4

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Philippe Entremont con-cludes the 1976-77 keyboard series at El Camino College Auditorium Satur-day night at 8. The French pianist, now marking the 25th anniversary of his U.S. debut, will play Schu-mann's Symphonic Etudes, as well as shorter will be offered.

Vladimir Horowitz will play his rescheduled reci-tal in the Dorothy Chan-dler Pavilion at the Music Center, Sunday afternoon

works by Brahms, Chopin and Liszi.

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at 5. The planist's origi-nally promised program, consisting of sonatas by Clementi and Chopin and shorter pieces by Liszt, Rachmaninoff and Chopin,

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Roma, Lupe in home sweet home

The legal skirmish over the threatened eviction and loss of Roma and Lupe Owings' modest Wilmington home ended Friday on the couple's front porch.

The \$18,500 home, at 1226
Alton St., had been sold at a marshal's debt sale for \$448.05 — to
satisfy a \$309.50 medical hill — to
a Redondo Beach lawyer and property speculator.
The numerous written notices

warning the Owingses that their property would be sold unless they paid the bill (for treatment of their eight-year-old son. Joe, for rheumatic fever) were ignored because neither Lupe or Roma Owings were literate enough to understand them.

Once the property was finally transferred to property speculator Rodney Buck, the Owings family was given until April 1 to move.

But, responding to the well-publicized eviction notice, the owner and employes of Long Beach Realty in Belmont Shore raised the necessary money the family needed to meet an out-ofcourt \$2,000 settlement reached Thursday.

So, the entire affair ended with the property deed being re-turned on the Owings' porch, with most of the main characters of the drama — Buck, the Owings

and their Legal Aid Foundation lawyer, Harley Searcy — sound-ing upbeat notes.

Buck, who said the property transfer satisfied a \$1,000 debt, estimated that he lost a \$13,000

profit from the deal.
"I thought I was being conned originally (by the Owingses),"
Buck noted, saying that he handled about 300 similar home sales.
"But, it was evident from the



The Owingses, Attorney Harley Searcy, center, and Speculator Rodney Buck -Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

television newscasts that the Owingses are not too educated and that they did not really understand how it the sale) had happened," he added.

During the early stages of the legal skirmish, Buck had refused a \$1,200 settlement offer and originally acked for \$7.500 claiming he

nally asked for \$7,500, claiming he did not feel sorry for the Wilmington family because "things like this happen."

"I lost 40 houses in the 1973 recession and no one felt sorry for

me," he stated.
And, as Buck stood on the

Owings' lawn — crowded with cameramen and newsmen — he played upon the theme — with a slight variation:

"It's not the first time I've lost money, so I don't feel bad about losing money on this situa-tion," he said. "The Owings were victims of circumstance, and so

Searcy, whose clients were taken off the hook by the good graces of 12 Long Beach Realty employes, said the deed repre-sented a "fair settlement" and exchanged light banter with Buck.

But, a little later, Searcy took a more serious tone as he re-flected on the many low-income

flected on the many invanconscients he represented.
"Because of a lack of education," he said, "many may not understand how a piece of paper might bear on their rights."
But, Roma and Lupe Owings

"happy" to have the deed of their home again — said the whole situation could have been avoided if someone from the Seaview Medical Clinic, where the \$300 bill was incurred, had contacted them on the telephone.

Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1977

SECTION C-Page C-1

Board's role as 'lame duck' hit

By DOROTHY KORBER Staff Writer

Beliflower school board member Georgia Mullen charged Friday that a board meeting called for Monday is aimed at extending the superintendent's contract beyond the two years it has to run — and

superintendent's contract beyond the two years it has to run — and well into the term of a new majority that takes control in April.

The meeting was called hurriedly, she said, to insure that the matter will be decided by the current board of the Bellflower Unified School District.

Two new board members, Larry Ward and Jay Gendreau, will be seated early next month.

Mrs. Mullen also charged the

short notice and timing of the meet-ing will prevent sufficient public scrutiny of the matter. Both Ward and Gendreau have

expressed dissatisfaction with the current Bellflower administration, headed by Superintendent Richard D. Guengerich.

"It's very immoral to impose

the will of a lame duck board on the new school board." Mrs. Mullen said Friday. "The superintendent's contract is already in effect for two more years. Why this sudden move to extend it?"

She pointed out that district teachers presented their contract proposal Tuesday and requested a public hearing a week later. Board members protested this would not receive the receiver the second time to public the provide enough time to notify the public, Mrs. Mullen said.

"If there wasn't time to air the teachers' contract in a week, why is a weekend enough time for the administrators' contract?" she asked. "Even the hour — noon—eveludes the public from attending this hearing. They have to be at work. work

"It also excludes me, because I

have to work."

Mrs. Mullen's term expires this month. She did not run for re-election. Trustee Richard Vermillon was re-elected March 8, along with newcomers Gendreau and Ward

Kortz hits gays' gift to police-widows fund

An \$500-donation to the Long Beach Police Association widows fund from the gay community got quick response Friday from Police Chief Ralph Kortz.

The \$500 check was presented to fund director Whitey Littlefield late Thursday during the "Mr. and Miss Emerald Isle Contest." a gay beauty contest at the Ritz Bar. 4365 auss Emerald Isle Contest," a gay beauty contest at the Ritz Bar, 4365 Atlantic Ave., according to Sgt. Michael Tracy, police association

The donation, Tracy said, was

The donation, Tracy said, was from the beauty contest proceeds.
"It's their business," Kortz said, referring to wildows fund directors, "but I'm sorry it happened. (Accepting the donation hurts the reputation of the police department."

On the same night of the beauty contest, four vice detectives cited the bar's owner, Louis J. Margadonna Jr., for suspicion of three violations of the city code: permitting dancing without a permit, entertaining without a permit and operating a business without a per-

Margadonna was warned that conducting any further business be fore obtaining a license will result in his arrest, said Vice Capt. Robert Alford

Alford said the city Business License Division had asked the vice squad to check the newly opened bar, adding that issuing the cita-tions on the same night as the donation was made was sheer coin-

Los Alamitos exchange services accord nel will be retained at basically the base exchange at Los Alamitos.

Southland congressmen said Friday the Army-Air Force Exchange Service has agreed to operate base exchange facilities at the Armed Forces Reserve Center

at Las Alamutos.

Rep. Mark. W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, and Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, said final terms of a contract for the exchange services will be negotiated next week. next week.

Whether base exchange services would be continued after the National Guard takes over the base on May 1 has concerned area residents, many of them retired military families who found it more convenient to shop at the Navy ex-change at Los Alamitos than the

exchange in Long Beach. Saying he was "disappointed" that the Navy Exchange Service will not continue to maintain the

Hannaford said the Guard's decision to contract Army—Air Force exchange services "is better than many had hoped for.

"Retired military personnel in the area will have full access as they had in the past," Hannaford said

"It looks as though services offered to base and retired person-

same level of convenience now that the Army and Air Force are run-ning the show," he added.

Hannaford said the transfer may mean not only a temporary closure of exchange facilities for up to 60 days but "a brief period of unemployment" for most of the exchange's civilian employes, many of whom will be retained.

- My Town

Eastside residents shed light on dark corners of their area

(Continued from Page A-D)

front, homes and gardens in back."

Wrote Pat Adam:
"I especially like the integrated ages of people as it gives life a balance.

Mrs. June Crain, an Eastside resident since 1823, enclosed the words to a Long Beach song: Our front door is the ocean

Our back door is Signal Hill Our side door is our indus-

So let's all get together For the sake of auld lang

And our motto, "I Will,"

And if anyone should ask 3 00 Shout "Long Beach for Mine.

NOT ALL Eastsiders are shouting "Long Beach for Mine" or sing-ing about the ocean at their front

There were numerous complaints about parking, speeding, moorly maintained rental units, the sad condition of the hill near the Traffic Circle on Pacific Coast Highway, barking and loose doas. ringiway, parking and nose dods, fear of crime, garage and front-lawn sales, freeway, airplane and traffic noise, and one letter about people living in a bus at 15th Street and Loma Avenue, where an elec-tric cord from the vehicle was taped to the sidewalk and plugged into a household outlet

An unsigned 40-year resident

wrote:
"Like living in little Tijuana, Mexico. The Mexican writing on buildings, fences, etc., is a disaster and should be stopped." Other comments:

"Noise, including semi-trucks that have no business in residential. districts and children who practice drums without practice pads on

their drums." (Unsigned.)
"We were impressed with people buying small homes and fixing them up and since we had rented in the area for several years, we are staying — we bought a home." (Mr.

and Mrs. Armando de Leon.) The hourly ringing of chimes of St. Matthew's Church is always pleasant to hear." (Mrs. Josephine M. Trainer.)

Would it be asking too much to have the Florida Street sign replaced at the Junipero Avenue entrance? We have now been without it for one year." (Mrs. J. W. Davy.)

I don't like the spending of our tax dollars through the Fair Hous-ing Foundation to the tune of \$50,000 to bring in undesirables and wreck the economy and drive out productive citizens. (Russ Scott.)

The tenant parks in the street and the landlord makes offices and storage out of the garages," (E. H.

"If the yellow and black barri ers were removed from the Pacific Electric right-of-way and marginal low maintenance landscaping was

performed, it would greatly enhance my neighborhood's environment." (Gary Grenz.)
"People should paint their trash cans." (Karen Edwards.)
"I would appreciate a chance by the city refuse department to have a general clean-up similar to the ones that occur in North and West Long Beach at regular intervals." (Brian Mitchell.)
"One thing nice about our part of the Eastside is the number of

of the Eastside is the number of homes being fixed up. This is a good sign the neighborhood is not deteriorating." (B. McKinney.)

"I am really forced to use the Traffic Circle quite often, but I worry more about my visitors who are not used to it." (Judith M. Weller) Walker.) Describing themselves as proud

citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Larson had one pet peeve.
"It is the inability of our City

Health Department to rid our park-way of the rat hole that has been a part of our lives since we moved into our home in 1950," they wrote. "We used to call them at regu-lar intervals. A representative

would arrive, place a few poisoned cookies in the hole and depart. We were never aware of any follow-up on this treatment.

"Our own efforts have included cementing the hole shut — they dug a new one — poison, gas and tons of broken glass poured into the opening.
"The hole still persists and rats



LIVING ON BUS parked at 15th Street and Loma Avenue, complete with an electric cora running

: ;

house outlet, caused a complaint from one Eastside resident. Photo by KENT HENDERSON

are still visible

. "The Health Department has told us the hole follows the sewer and is endless, but it still seems to us that something can be and hould be done about this health

A final note from the Eastside: An unsigned respondent enclosed a paint chip from his peeling ceiling and warned that he would move as soon as his unemployment payments ended.

NOTE: "My Town" ran out of space last Saturday and gave short shrift to the Plaza area, from where 86 respondents had mailed their opinions. Consequently, the Plaza gets a second chance this

Last Saturday, the footnote on the series billboarded this week's presentation as the Eastside, Bel-mont Heights, Alamitos Heights, Park Estates and the State College

Response from those areas has been so heavy, we decided to settle for the Eastside this week and present the rest next Saturday.

Boundaries of the Plaza for the "My Town" survey were Carson

(Continued on next page)

To: My Town, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

I believe the following is what is wrong or right

		 		
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Huntington Beach letters invited t HUNTINGTON BEACH

Huntington Beach residents are invited to write "My Town" about their opinions of what is right or wrong in their community. Mail comments by next Saturday to:

> Independent, Press-Telegram P.O. Box 420 Long Beach, Calif. 90001

The accompanying form, a separate letter of a combination of both may be used.
Signed statements will be considered authorization for use of the signature with any portions of the answers that may be published.

Dumping at former Navy housing project north of 23rd drew three letters -Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Eastside, Plaza dwellers write

happy as Mrs. Antemore.
"About the only time we have

any noise is when Millikan has its

cames — and who can object to football cheers?" she wrote. Among the advantages Bill

three different directions rather quickly.

Proximity to two "great' parks, El Dorado and Heartwell.

Not far from the ocean. Not far from three regional

shopping centers, Los Altos, Lake-wood and Cerritos Mall.

Away from blight even though the area is over 25 years old.

THERE IS, however, some trouble in the Paradise of the

An appreciative and proud householder. Trionne L. Hertzler.

commented that the rental units are the "saddest" from lack of

care, and there were several more who agreed with her.

There were the usual numerous complaints about barking and loose

dogs, sidewalks buckling from tree roots. Woodruff Avenue and other

streets being used as drag strips.

campers, freeway noise and inade-

quate street lighting.
A letter with 16 signatures of

the Emerson Elementary School

Freeways that will take you

Watilo listed were:

Plaza

•From previous page*

Street, the San Gabriel Freeway. Atherton Street, Palo Verde Ave-nue and Woodruff Avenue.

Les J. Wahl and two other re spondents wrote about a "very real eyesore" triangular vacant lot at Palo Verde and Los Coyotes Diagonal. The lot, wrote Wahl, is being used for a dumping ground.

Richard S. Rogers cited the same conditions existing at a vacant lot on Atherion Street east of Studebaker Road.

Mrs. Paul R. DesJardins wrote about an incorrect street sign:

The intersection of Stevely reads 'Stevely St.' and it should be an avenue.

The error is merely a gnat's whisker intrusion on the pride in her community

"As an election board inspector with the election at my house. I am proud to say we had 55% turnout at the last election." she wrote. "Considering this included absentee ballots from eight college students I am very proud of the political involvement of the precinct and the fact that they really

Care That they really care is lestified to by many other respondents, including some with complaints.

Wrote Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Dickinson

"People in The Plaza take ride in their homes and El Dorado Park is beautiful and provides a lovely place to take our children to

Parent-Teacher Association board cited the following concerns: Wrote Bea Antemore: "Have lived here 25 years. No

Slow police response, El Dorado Park becoming a hangout for incorrigible teen agers, and desire to live anywhere else in the Barbara Webb, her husband and two small children moved to he reckless driving through the park Plaza 18 months ago and from the sound of her letter, are just as and residential streets.

Other assorted comments from the 86 respondents:

"All five of us do have one major complaint (after listing right things) and that is the constant trash that the local real estate people throw on our porch or hang on our doors." Mrs. D. G. Miller and

"Piggons in the area wake everyone 5:30 in the morning 'crowing'." (Mr. Ronaldo.)

"Improvements needed city council that abides by what the people want. No more buildings or other tax-supported items such as Grand Prix, Queen Mary, unless it is voted for by the taxpayers." (Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bettis.)

"When are the politicians going to realize that the majority of the people in this town do not have their heads in the clouds? We don't and Dispersional on the big for want Disneyland or the big fancy civic center. We want a clean quiet town in which to enjoy our lives." (Louis Valentineie.)

Being a housewife, I am con stantly annoyed by solicitors and peddlers. Can't the city do some-thing about this? Even my 'No Solicitor' sign doesn't keep these trespassers away." (Mrs. Albert Warot).

NEXT SATURDAY: Belmont Heights, Alamitos Heights, Park Estates and State College areas.)

Labor chief has 'mostly' praise for Brown efforts

By BOB HOUSER Staff Writer

State labor chief John F. Henning told a Long Beach audience Friday he thinks Gov. Brown is moving away from siding with environmental extremists and to ward "a realistic approach to the economic and social needs of the people of California."

Henning, executive secretary-treasurer of the California Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, told the Third Friday Forum meeting in the Golden Sails Inn that extreme envi-ronmentalists "did everything they could to block industrial development in this state.

ment in this state.

The governor has changed, he said, since the state's loss of the Dow Chemical Co. development. Brown didn't kill the project and in fact did all he could to keep it. Henning said; "He didn't kill it, he didn't wall the trigger, but he didn't pull the trigger, but he bought the gun and the bullets. People down the line knew what he wanted because of his preachings during his first two years."
Allegiance to the environmental

side of the issue by liberals has wrought a dilemma, Henning said. "The problem is that there is

no alternative liberal party in California political life. Most of the liberals in Sacramento vote the wrong way on the bread and butter issues. Then the right-wing lories, who kill us on everything else, come around and tell us, 'Aha! Look at the Democrates with with Look at the Democrats; we're with you!" So here we're caught. But we're going to follow our program without reference to party or per-50n.

Henning acknowledged that the other side is just as dangerous, just as bad. We're caught between overs of nature in the abstract and

anything but the profit margin."

As an example, he said labor's support of a bill to require an economic impact study along with an environmental study is opposed by the pirates. They (the pirates) say an economic study will only show the need for more schools, police, firemen and paved roads and the

people will then vote it down.
Henning said Gov. Brown and
the Democratic Party cannot tolerate rule of the party by
environmentalists "who don't give
a damn how many of you are out of
work. They would put you all out of

work if they could satisfy their ideas of what life is. "Make no mistake about it, if

they're going to allow that element to rule the party they shouldn't ask for labor support in the elections. Brown will be reelected if he has the enthusiastic and vigorous sup-port of the labor movement and the labor-liberal community and the minorities — the people who put him in power.

"The people he's courting in this kind of disastrous road haven't got the power. We're talking cold-blooded politics; in a close election he can't win unless we're out day and night working for him."
Other than on the environmen-

tal issue. Henning gave Brown a glowing appraisal.

In Brown's first two years, he

said, there were more gains for labor than in any two years in California history; "we never get labor than in any two years in California history: "we never get any of those gains with the Republi-can Party. Republican liberalism died when 'Goodie' Knight left tas governor in 1958)." Henning said the Sohio project for bringing Alaskan oil to Long Beach has the basic approval of the

trade union movement.

City Hall will come to you

City Manager John Dever said Friday his new administation is in the process of "turning City Hall around" by reversing the tradition

of people going to City Hall.
Instead, he bid the Women's Council of the Chamber of Com-merce, City Hall is going out to meet the people through a series of town meetings and other contacts with residents in their neighbor-

Dever, who has himself made some foot forays into the city's neighborhoods, said he has discov-ered Long Beach residents still like their city and have faith in its fu-ture despite a lack of credibility in government and a feeling that leaders aren't listening.

In addition to more community contact, Dever said other plans in-

-Limiting the tax rate. -Relating services and charges so people pay for what

they get. Launching a full-scale economic development program which will include the downtown and Westside areas.

-Instigating a three-year pro-gram to centralize the city's financial management.

-Shifting resources within the police department to put more emphasis on neighborhood protection.

-Consolidating the city functions financed by tidelands oil money. Steps toward this goal were begun this week.

Speaking at the Edgewater Hyatt House. Dever said an announcement of placing a major hotel in Long Beach should be made "in five to six weeks."

Another forthcoming announcement will concern a major office center for the downtown area, he

"People have not given up on the downtown core," he said, al-though acknowledging the city is in difficult financial circumstances.

"It will be hard to maintain present service levels, to say nothing of embarking on new ones," he said.

"However," he added, "the purpose of a city is not finances... but to provide services to people."

Kids speak out on 'My Town'

Students from the fourth and lifth grade class of teacher Marga-ret Bomberg in the Eastside's Robert E. Lee School submitted their opinions to "My Town" this week. Some of their views:

What I like about where I live is that I have my own room." (Roy Bene Douglas.)

"People litter too much and the streets are too bumpy." (Manuel

They are fixing the streets and they're planting more trees and sidewalks are high so we can make skateboard ramps." (Robbie.)

"I like it because I can ride my

bike and I get to walk in the fresh air." (Carol Ann Fitzpatrick.)
"Some of the sidewalks do no

some of the stoewalks do not have grass on them so you don't trip over it." (Tammy Thomas.)
"My town is beautiful, pretty, but there is too much killing and pollution, trash thrown around and car accidents "(Fmilios)

car accidents."(Emilios.)

GRAND PRIX TICKET Independent Press-Telegram



LONG BEACH GRAND PRI

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, APR. 1-3

Nothing to Buy! No Puzzles to Solve!

WATCH IPT CLASSIFIED ADS

Just clip one entire ad with this illustration



from each page having ads with the Grand Prix can drawing of one day's Independent Press-Telegram Clasified Section. For example, it four classified pages have the ads, your entry would consist of four ads. Put your clippings, along with your name, address and phone number, in one envelope and mail Grand Prix Contest c/o Independent Press-Telegram P.O. Box 2280 Long Beach, CA 70801

or drop your entry off at the IPT office, 604 Pine Ave.

each will receive a pair of Paddock Club Passes good for pit row seats, food and parking, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 1, 2 & 3.

TICKETS AWARDED

50 pairs of admission & reserved seat tickets valued at \$15 each for the Long Beach Grand Prix, Sunday, April 3

Pr Com 8 786 10 -

• RULES • March 29. The Independent Press-

1. It is not necessary to subscribe to buy the Independent or Press-Telegram to enter, Contestants may make hand-drawn reasonable facsimiles (same size and style) of each entire ad instead of clipping them from the newspaper. Mechanically or photographically reproduced ads will not be accepted.

2. You may enter every day several times each day — but each set of clippings must be in a separate You may only win one prize.

3. Drawing: Prize winners will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by 9 a.m. Tuesday,

Telegram will not be held responsible any entries delayed or lost in the mails. The first two entries drawn will each receive a pair of Paddock Club Passes. The next 50 entries drawn will each receive a pair of admission and reserve seat tickets to the Long Beach Grand Prix, Sunday, April 3. Winners will be notified by publication of names in the Independent Press-Telegram on Wednesday, March 30. All tickets must be picked up from the Independent Press-Telegram by 5 P.M. Friday, April 1 or forfeited.

No substitute prizes will be awarded. Applicable federal, state and local taxes imposed on any prize will be

the sole responsibility of the prize

4. The contest is open to anyone, at least 12 years of age, except, employees, distributors or participating advertisers of the Independent Press-Telegram, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc. and its affiliates and members of their immediate families.

5. The drawings of the contest judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest, entronts agree to abide by all rules set forth here. Those not conforming will be disquoli-fied. Winner's names and photographs may be used for promo-

Get your entries in before 9 A.M. Tuesday, March 29

n): Higher S.1 Noor on B.30 amil, and S.1 Noor on F.12 p.m. (jums: ...) food of 2:45 of S.E Noor of 3:42 p.m. on S.Hugher S.B. Noor of F.23 a.m., and S.1 Noor or F.30 p.m. (jums: ...) food 3:33 of a Noor of 3:33 p.m.

TEIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

SMOG REPORT

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Powell Carrier ICA 861 San Juan	Bullions	See Land Service	L8:30 L0224	body found
Takushia Mary (Ja), .	Ousta	Ineter	(0,00	TI CONDITION (AD)

Health-plan exec guilty of bribery

National Prepaid Health Care Plan. The plan went

Shelton previously was convicted of failing to pay income tax on the \$7,000.

bankrupt in 1974.

Associated Press

A health plan promoter was convicted Friday of trying to bribe two union officials to try to get union contracts for health serv-

Joseph Hauser, 44, of Beverly Hills, was convicted of two counts of bribery by a jury in the Los Angeles courtroom of U.S. District Court Judge

Irving Hill.
Hill told Hauser to return Monday so the jury could continue deliberations on two additional bribery counts.

Hauser was convicted of giving \$7,000 cash to an official of the Ironworkers Union, Darrel E. Shelton. He was also found guilty of offering to give Charles E. Edwards, an official of a machinists' union, an all-expense paid trip to a Super Bowl game in New Orleans in 1972.

Hauser was the architect of the now-defunct

Victim dies

Kurt Herman Thadeus, 76-year-old transient injured March 3 in a traffic accident at Magnolia Ave-nue and Ocean Boulevard. died Thursday at St. Mary Medical Center, Long Beach police said Friday.

IPT Classified Plays A **Selling Tune**

This is the ad that did it for Dick Gross, 3311 Julian Ave. He knew he was selling good merchandise at a fair price, and by using Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads to get his message across, his piano sold

quickly. Reach buyers, renters, new employees. It's as easy as calling 432-5959 for an Inde-pendent Press-Telependent Press Tele-gram Classified ad.

Probation asked in Feinberg case

A deputy probation officer recommended in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday that Long Beach developer John J. Feinberg should be placed on probation for three years and fined \$1,000 on a charge of grand theft connected with a 1975 house sale.

or gramme their connected with a 1975 house sale.

After reading the recommendation submitted by probation officer Murray Barnett, Judge Earl R. Riley continued Feinberg's probation and sentencing hearing to April 1 to obtain additional information.

Feinberg, developer of the Queensway Hilton, pleaded no contest to one count of grand theft last Jan. 28.

Last June 7, a grand jury indictment against Feinberg alleged he altered a building inspector's report on a house he sold for \$59,000 in the spring of

The purchasers, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCabe, apparently believed improvements to the building had been made under the building code.

The McCabes then filed a \$1-million lawsuit against Feinberg, charging fraud. The fraud allegation was dismissed by Long Beach Superior Court Carroll M. Dunnum on Jan. 26, after the sale was

Carroll M. Dunnum on Jan. 26, after the sale was invalidated and Feinberg took back the house.

In an unrelated action on Friday, Feinberg, the Queensway Hilton, Adolph's Restaurant and the Queensway Development Corp. were sued by a customer who claims he broke a tooth when he bit into a frozen bon-bon while dining in the restaurant last

The lawsuit, which seeks dental expenses, loss of income and general damages "in excess of \$5,000," was filed in Long Beach Superior Court on behalf of William Paul Lamar by Los Angeles attorney Herbert L. Dodell.

A Los Angeles judge Friday dismissed a mur-

der charge against Long Beach police officer Rob-

ert Schroeder following the shooting death of a

Compton restaurant owner

Municipal Court Judge

Antonio Chavez granted a motion made by Deputy Dist. Atty. Ralph Mayer to

dismiss the case.

Schroeder, 33, was charged in the slaying of Anastosios Sparthorolos, 26, of South Gate.

EL CERRITO (AP) — Another dismembered

body was found Friday by Riverside County sheriff's

deputies, but officials would not speculate if it was linked to seven other

bodies found in the area

over the past year.

The body, found near
Highway 71 in the El
cerrito Canyon area of

Riverside County Friday,

had been cut into pieces, wrapped in plastic and

paper and placed in an 80

Murder charge dismissed

against L.B. police officer

A 13-year veteran of the department, Schroeder shot Sparthorolos while at-

tempting to arrest him be-hind his restaurant at 1521

S. Long Beach Blvd. Schroeder told investiga-

tors the victim was armed with a pistol and was be-lieved to be a possible bur-

In a 13-page written recommendation, Mayer said the case should be dismissed because "the

People would be unable to meet their minimum bur-

den of showing implied malice."

mance.

He said the case origi-nally was filed because of

inconsistent statements at-

tributed to Schroeder by

CALIFORNIA S
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL

"Concerned Care and Service"

Public Inspection and Inquiry Invited

Located across from Community Hospital February Termina & PCH

3850 E.Esther St., L.B. 90804

investigators.

Country radio KFOX may be sold to religious broadcaster

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

Negotiations are under way for the sale of Long Beach's country music station KFOX to an Oakland corporation specializ-ing in 24-hour religious programming.

John B. Walton Jr., president of Walton Compresident of Watton Com-munications, owners of the station, said from his Monterey office that an offer had been made by Family Stations, Inc., of Oakland, but the sale had not heen completed not been completed.

Federal Communications Commission permission is necessary.

Sources indicated that the Oakland firm intends to change the current country music format of the station to 24-hour automated religious programming. However, Harold Camping, president of Family Stations, was una-vailable for comment.

In a letter dated Feb. 25 and filed March 8 with the

However, further investigation showed that a

mistake was made in the transcription of one of the

police reports and the inconsistencies were elimi-

nated, Mayer said. He said the inconsisten-

cies concerned whether the victim was armed with

a pistol or a shotgun and whether the victim was

facing Schroeder when he

was shot. Schroeder said after the

dismissal that he would be

glad to return to the patrol

division. He had been reassigned to the com-munications division pend-

ing disposition of his case.
"I'm a street cop," he said. "I don't like it inside."

commission in Washington, Family Stations offered to purchase the station for \$1.05 million

All contracts "of every nature will be terminated" by the current owners at the close of the sale, the documents says, apparently indicating that all employes on contract are to be fired or their con-

tracts renegotiated.
The station, the larger of the city's two radio stations, is believed to em-ploy approximately 40 people. It is not known how many are under contract.

The sale is to include all assets except accounts receivable, the document said.

As part of the sale, Walton is to be hired as a consultant for five years at an annual salary of

Family Stations asked that they be allowed three months from the date of

the letter to raise the cash necessary for the pur-

chase.
An PCC spokesmen said Walton had recently been allowed to sell three other radio stations, and sale of a fourth is to be the subject of a hearing in Tucson

shortly. "We can't predict what the commission will do on the Long Beach sale," the spokseman said.

Walton bought the local station from Sonderling Broadcasting Co. in 1972.

ENITH at

EVEN LESS WITH COLOR TV

TENITH CHROMACOLOR II 17 INCH PORTABLE



COLOR TELEVISION SALE

• 100% Solid State Chassis Chromacolor Picture Tube

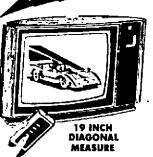
Power Sentry Voltage Regulating

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ALL ZENITH COLOR TV'S COME WITH A 3-YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

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ENITH CHROMACOLORT 19 INCH COLOR TV



PRESS THE ZOOM BUTTON AND INSTANTLY YOUR PICTURE IS 50% LARGER THAN NORMAL

FOR DELIVERY

TENITH

Chromocolor Picture Tube Illuminated Channel Selector

CHROMACOLOR II

23 IN. TABLE MODEL COLOR TY



 100% Solid State Chassis Electronic Tuning System

 One-Knob VHF/LIHF Selector 23 Inch Diagonal Measure

TENITH CHROMACOLORII OR CONSOLE TY



SALE PRICE

 Electronic Tuning System
 Illuminated Channel Selector 25 Inch Diagonal Measure

EO SOUMO SYSTEM



WITH TURNTABLE AND 8-TRACK RECORD/PLAYED

SALE PRICE

e AM/FM-FM Stereo With AFC On FM e Precision Record Player 8-Track Tope Player/Recorder

MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG

Hardware Mart 75 LONG BEACH BLYD NORTH LONG BEACH

Edwards was a government witness at Hauser's trial. gallon metal container, sheriff's officials said. NAME OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE

One Stop Shopping for All Your Shelving Needs LARGEST DISPLAY IN THE WEST



SOLID OAK, handsomely grained, functional yet beautiful 18" deep, 32" wide and 76" high. These units will accommodate portable T.V. and sterea component systems, finished in a rich medium pecan finish naw at a special low sale price. All three pieces only

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BRING IN YOUR WALL MEASUREMENTS

MY HAIR, MY WINNING SMILE.

WHAT HAVE YOU,

A NUMBER OF REAGONS, I GUESS,...

I PICK

WHAT HAVE YOU?

YOUR PICK







MISS PEACH

HOW COME YOU'RE KNOWN AS A LADES' MAN, THOR?

By Mell Lazarus

By Joe Marthen



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

DR.FOBICK, IS IT POSSIBLE TO DREAM ABSURD PLINS IN ONE'S SLEEP? I DREAMED I WAS IN MATERNITY WARD AND ACTUALLY WITNESSED THE DREAMP THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES

IT'S TOO BAD I DON'T GET TO GRADE THESE SESSIONS ON A SCALE OF ONE -TO-TEN...

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



WOW! I THUK! CAN SEE CLEAR INTO TOMORROW!

AND GET THOSE TIN CANS OFF YOUR HEAD! YOU'RE NOT THE LEAST BIT FUN-

SEEK & FIND' HODGE PODGE "SPI" OELHCTKARCOOROINBSE CEDUTISSIPSCOSHAEOF IROSPAUVHIRETPPLRSD

DESEAIEKPOSZVIAOOPM APHPORSRLHPADRRWIS

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KYOSPIROGRAPHLVARO

I E F E K I P S B N P A R A S P I R U ARIPSEROUERIFT 1 PSAT Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, back ward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in

Spirit

Spirula

Spirograph

Spissitude

Monday ?????

Spider

Spike

Spinet

Spire

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	27 Hush hush	4
1 from title	agency	4
5 Make over	letters	
9 Big or hat	30 Top-natch	5
13 Easily	31 Deihi	
handled	gress: var	5
14 Impetuous	32 Connective	
ardor	33 School prom	٤
15 Dieter's	37 Air comb	
	form.	

abbr "- Rhythm

22 Salver 23 Not very

abundant 26 Go bankrupt

46 Ohio campus 22 Fortune
49 Inseparable card
friend 23 Heroc
13 Government
service arm 55 Under firm Turk 40 card
23 Herbic
tales
24 Former
Turk, govt.
25 "What's
in —?"

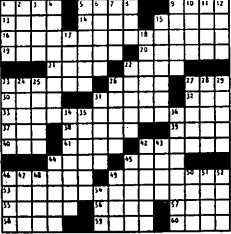
25 "What's in = ?" 26 Dim 27 Indian vessel 28 Peruviar 29 Skilful 31 Gaze fixedly

DOWN 34 Hererofore Recipe word 35 Warning. Own old style Alcott girl 36 Heavenly and others Intimidated 42 Like some

stints
45 Cut
46 Tennis terr
47 Cattle, old
style
Simors

2 Own 3 Alcott girl and others 4 Intimidated 5 Make

TAIN THE HT beaches A G by C O FT O H D T S T E B B D D S T E B T B Weathy sence: var 50 Therefore 51 Govt, mail ctrs. 52 Bone: pref. 54 Elec. unit



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YOUR' HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Forecast
Your birthday today: This
is the vernal squimon, astrolocated New Year's Day. The
Sun moves from Pisces into
Action at 12-47 p.m. EST. For
natives of both signs this
year's progress is stremous
but enjoyable. You glimpse
the future in moments of
inspiration. Relationships instousmess. Today's Pisceans
are middlemen collectors,
assemble items for public
uses: the Ariens seek priority
in hazardous fields, are
strongly partisan, gilled in the
arts.

strongly partisan, gifted in the arts.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):
Nothing runs smoothly as everybody strives to go beyond usual limits and overdoes. Balance out preferences, trade off advantages, keep all fairly content.

Tairns (Apr. 29-May 20):
Talk eases associates troubles. Kid them out of their sell pity, don't let any of it get in you. Surfaces are deceptive; estimate, measure distances with care.

Gemial (May 21-June 20):
What you lend is better given outright or sold, written off. A collection of old ends falls into coherence, makes a unit you can use for benefit, enjoyment.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Ny away from temptation to loaf, complain. Turn idle moments into educational opportunities. Share the experience with a younger person who needs guidance.

Lee (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept lamness among others as natural; however, don't do their work for them, Cut down

on your expectations of in-laws; they're entangled in moods or problems.

Virga (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): All dressed up, no place to go. Invite Triends of similar tastes, agree on some goal, ignore brash remarks, obvi-ous answers; let others fill in repartee.

Spitball

Spitfire

Spittoon

Spitz

lastes, agree on some goallemore brash remarks, obvious answers; let others fill in
repartee.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 221:
Favorite people are ambivalend people of some condition of some excursion, good show.
Let ill humor war off without
comment.

Scappies (Oct. 23-Nev. 21):
Voo drift into rivalry, try too
much too fast. Overreaction to
winning or losing sels in. Express leelings symbolically,
realize privacy is minimal.

Sagifiarius (Nev. 22-Dec.
211: Accept a temporary
liasteo budgetwise, as things
take a more expensive form.
Friends move unexpectedly.
Yoo're not al your best with
mechanisms, repairs.

Capriceara (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Move on to new ways, lorsake
old grudges, lorgive all who
crusted you up. Plan hobby
schedules, gardens; climate
permitting, get in some spade
work.

Aguarius (Ina. 23-Feb. 18:
Stay put. Let others come to
ser you. Don't do anything
special to improve your public
image. Use rommon sense,
romply with safety rules in all
areas.

Places (Feb. 18-May. 20):
Encounters seem stall, Nobody
asks questions about recreat
even's. Contribute nothing
that stiry antagonism. You're
not to blance if anybody is
embarrassed.

By Bil Keane | EB and FLO

By Poul Sellers



"Thank you for a very nice time, Grandma! We'll come visit you again -– maybe TOMÓRROW!"



LET ME HAVE A BOX OF PEP PILLS, A TONIC, SOME TRANQUILLIZERS



TUMBLEWEEDS

TELL THE HUNTING PARTY I'LL BE UNABLE TO LEAD THEM AGAINST THE GREAT KILLER BEAR TOPAY, AS I'M FEELING SORT OF



WAIT'LL YOU'RE FEELING PETTER. 11/2 æ

KNOWING IM KEEPING YOU FROM YOUR PUTY WILL ONLY MAKE ME WORSE!

By Tom K. Ryan

By Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL

HONEY, RANGER JOHNSON ISN'T INTERESTED IN

SOMEBODY'S BEEN KILLING MALLARDS IN THE SWAMP AND WE'RE CUT TO GET WHOEVER IT IS!

DONALD DUCK





By Walt Disney ... I FORMOT TO SET IT REPAIRED LAST YEAR!

By Saunders & Overgard

STEVE ROPER

ITS HARD TO EXPLAIN.
OFFICER -- BUT MY WIFE
IS MISSING -- AND SHE
WAS CARRYING

NOW LISTEN TO ME, YOU GREEP!--EITHER OU TELL ME WHERE YOU SAW MY WIFE OR I'LL GIVE YOU A WHOLE NEW FACE!

ARCHIE









ja...

WEE PALS

AA





MORNIN-

By ROBERT LINDSEY New York Times Service

PHOENIX — The hottest property in Phoenix these days is an out-oftown newspaper.

The jointly owned local papers, the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Garette, have declined to publish a series of articles about alleged organized crime written by a group called Investigative Re-porters and Editors, al-though an abbreviated version of the third article in the series from the Associated Press was printed in the Gazette Thursday.

THE PAPERS' editors maintain that some of the articles contain innuendo. possibly libelous passages. and guilt-by-association allegations that in some cases are unethical and could open the paper to a lawsuit. A number of other papers around the country have also declined to publish the reports on similar

The result here is a rush to buy whatever papers are available locally that have been shipped to Phoenix from cities where the articles are being printed, especially Tucson and Denver. Sam Bard, the owner of

the C.&J. Smoke Shop on Washington Street, said. "There was a line of people waiting at the door at seven when I opened." At one point, be said, "there were 150 people here," de-manding a copy of the Tucson paper. After they were sold out, "if I had had one, I could have sold it for \$10."

The initial articles, which have included reports on Republican Sena-tor Barry Goldwater, his brother Robert, and the Senator's friend, a businessman, Harry Rosenz-weig, did not generate any substantial public call for an official investigation. Much of the information had been known here previously, and much of the information has been criticized as being undocumented in the articles.

But a legislative investigation appeared to be a possibility if, as the reporters contend. subsequent reports provide more specific and detailed examples of alleged misdeeds by publicly influential individuals who are purported to have run Arizona for their own profit, sometimes in league with members of organized crime.

Despite their scarcity. the articles are nevertheless the topics of widespread conversation here. not only in government and business circles but also among many middleclass families and other people outside govern-

This is occur ing de-This is occur ing despite the local papers' blackout, largely because abbreviated versions of the allegations have been reported by the television networks, and photocopying machines throughout the city have been busy the city have been busy reproducing out-of-town

reproducing out-ot-town papers.

The newspaper offices were picketed Wednesday by about 20 persons protesting their decision not to publish the series, and reporters said that scores of complaints had been received by telephone

The papers' decision also has caused unrest on its staff. Tuesday night. Robert Early, the city edi-tor, conducted a staff meeting in which he ex-pressed the newspaper management's concern over possible legal repercussions if it ran the arti-cles, and staff members said this explanation appeared to soften some of the unhappiness.

Although some businessmen have called the articles a welcome airing of problems in the nation's fastest growing state, others have disparaged the reports as a retelling of old news and rumors.

"The story linking the Goldwaters to the Las



light the world with very special joy.

Vegas types was first done by Don Bolles six or seven years ago," said James Haynes, executive vice president of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce. Bolles is the Phoenix reporter whose murder last June prompted the report-ers to investigate crime here.

"I THINK they (the reporters) came here with a predisposition to punish Arizona because of Bolles' death," Haynes said.

Margaret Hance, the Mayor of Phoenix, said she believed that negative publicity about Arizona in the national news media since Bolles's murder had had "some negative impact already on some tourism and convention ef-forts."

But she predicted the effects would be short-lived. "Many old families will be touched by this: Phoenix will receive some bad publicity." she said, but "I do not think it will be long-lasting because this is a great place to

There's a will, but maybe not a way on exotic burial dictum

SAN ANTONIO Tex. (AP) — The burial of a wealthy California widow is being delayed while lawyers and morticians study her unusual will, which directs she be interred dressed in a lace nightgown and seated in an expensive Italian sports car.

The handwritten will of the widow, Sandra Bene West, was written five years ago. She died last week at age 37.

Her body was embalmed and a memorial service held Wednesday. But interment will be upheld pending court action on the will, said a spokesman for the Porter Loring funeral home.

Mrs. West lived in Beverly Hills, Calif., and her will was filed for probate Thursday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Mrs. West's body was shipped to San Antonio on

WASHINGTON (AP)

Congress Friday the gov-ernment should find out

how much oil and gas is offshore before authoriz-

ing a crash program to

determine what we have,

the faster we will be able

to develop a long-term

policy." Douglas Foy of the Conservation Law Foundation of New Eng-

Foy and other environ-

mental spokesmen told the Senate Energy Committee

that they support a pend-ing bill to reform oil and

gas leasing policies, but

believe some changes should be made.
"We believe that the

rovisions authorizing and

directing government-sponsored exploration are

too limited," said Sarah Chasis, staff attorney of

the Natural Resources De-

lense Council in New

The bill calls for go-

vernmentfinanced explor-atory drilling for purposes of national security or

environmental reasons or

for the purpose of expedit-

ing development in fron-

Mrs. Chasis said none of

these purposes "relate to the real reasons there has

been such public pressure

for government-sponsored

These concerns relate to the need for better and

tier areas.

exploration."

The faster we can

Environmentalists

drill for it.

land testified.

told

Monday for burial near her late busband, oil millionaire Ike West Jr. A. court order is required before she can be buried in a

The lawyer handling her will estimated her estate was worth \$2.9-million.

The will named as executor her late husband's brother, Sol West III of Comfort, Tex.

According to the will. West is to inherit the bulk of the estate, providing he carries out the deceased woman's request that she be buried "next to my husband in my lace night-gown and in my Ferrari with the seat slanted comfortably.

A coroner's spokesman in Los Angeles said the cause of Mrs. West's death has not been determined, but added there is no evi-

dence of foul play.
The funeral home

Ecologists urge fuel

study before drilling

more information in the

hands of the government and the public as to what

natural resources exist be-fore lease terms are set,"

A March 7 report by the General Accounting Office

said the Interior Depart-

ment offered about 1.3

million acres off the Southern California coast

for lease in 1975 without

accurate knowledge of what they contained, with

the result that the leases brought only a fifth as

much revenue as antici-

Ann Graham, Washing-ton representative of the

National Audubon Society, said the GAO report

public has in the past been shortchanged." In a letter to the Senate

committee Monday, In-

jewelry stolen

Two armed men took \$100,000 worth of jewelry

from a Costa Mesa store at 12:45 p.m. Friday. They smashed several display cases and fired guns into

the air as a dozen custom-

ers looked on.

police said.

The store, at 1838 New-port Blvd., is owned by Costa Mesa City Council-man Dominick Raciti,

in store raid

\$100,000

demonstrates that

she said.

pated.

spokesman said Mrs. West's body is at the funeral home and, since it has already been embalmed, "could be kept for several weeks."

"We've never buried anyone in a sports car," the spokesman said. "We have nothing to compare this with. You hear rumors about rich Texans being buried in their Cadillacs, but they're just rumors as far as I've ever

He said the funeral home is awaiting instructions on what to do next with Mrs. West's body.

"If a coffin is used other than for shipping," the will states, "he (Sol West) is to be disinherited except for \$10,000."

The funeral home spokesman said the Ferrari is not at the home

West, reached by phone

terior Secretary Cecil An-

drus said his department

is considering having ex-ploratory firms "share the

costs of drilling under ex-

ploration leases in return

for a limited share of the

benefits of subsequent

Andrus also suggested

that the bill be changed to

merely authorize, rather than direct, the depart-

ment to conduct explora-

government-sponsored ex-

ploration have charged that a principal reason that oil and gas leasing legislation died in a

House-Senate conference committee last year was a government exploration feature of the bill.

The witnesses were asked by Sen. Pete Dome-nici, R-N.M., whether they lavored a program to "maximize and increase"

production of oil and gas

"I question whether we would want to increase and maximize it," said Linda Billings, a Washing-

ton representative of the Sierra Club. "That con-

notes a crash program. People coming along in 40 or 60 years might wish we had been a little more pru-

Mrs. Chasis said explor-

ation work should be

dition is what is decided,

I'm for that when we have the information."

pushed and then "if expe-

in the next 20 years.

development leases.

tory drilling.

Opponents

at his home in Comfort, which is about 50 miles northwest of San Antonio, declined comment.

A court hearing on the probate request has been set for April II in Los An-

getes.

If the proceedings are lengthy, the funeral home spokesman said Mrs. West's body would probably be temporarily interred.

Meanwhile, the public desirator's office in

administrator's office in Los Angeles has filed a petition to search a safe deposit box for a possible second will

U.S. mediator joins Catholic school talks

Associated Press

Representatives of the striking United Secondary Catholic Teachers Association and the Archdiocese of Los Angeles met Friday with a federal mediator in an effort to settle a dispute over union represen-tation.

Commissioner Timothy O'Sullivan of the Media-tion and Conciliation Service said the representatives stated their positions, exchanged proposals and will respond to those proposals at the next meeting, scheduled for

Monday afternoon.
"I'm quite satisfied with the progress made at the meeting. ' said O'Sullivan after Friday's discussions with Marion Hull, president of the striking group; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Donald Montrose, superintendent of the archdiocese school system, and lawyers for

the two groups. As the representatives were meeting, a spokes-man for the archdiocese said most of the church's 24 high schools were closed Friday, most of them for conferences scheduled late last year. Bob Boyle said only one school, Bishop Conaty Me-morial High School, was reported closed because of

the lay teachers' strike. The teachers walked out March 10 in a dispute over union representation, and the issue has broadened to include the question of the separation of church and

While church officials argue that the government cannot apply federal labor laws to church schools, the National Labor Relations Board has ordered the church to bargain in good faith with the union chosen by the majority of the teachers in a secret ballot

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CLASSIFIED 422-3939 Obituaries - Funerals

CUEVAS, Guadalupe. John A. Mies, Para-mount Mortuary, 633-

ary Chapel.

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Chapel.

633-1164.

10NG, Evelyn I. Age 76. Passed away Wednesday, Survived by husband, Harry, Serv-ices Monday, 10:00 a.m. with Rev. Earl Opic of ficiating at Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

OLSEN, Raymond Richard, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary.

tions suggested to the

BUTTERFIELD, Clifton James. Services 1500 of Lakewood. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m. at ices Saturday, 10:00 g.m. Luvben Family Mortuary Chapel. Use San Antonio Drive Entrance. Sunnyside Mortuary Mortuary Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary of Lakewood. Passed away March 17, 1977. age 63. He is survived by his wife. Phyllis: mother, Mrs. Rose Sheahon; sisters, Mrs. CLEMENS. Donald E. Rosary to be Monday. 7:00 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday. 10:00 a.m. Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Hunter Mortuary Directors.

day, 9:00 a.m. both at St. Bernards Church, Bellflower, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortu-

ary Directors. 633-1161.

mount Mortuary. 633
1164.

FOSTER, Dorothy
Lee, Beloved mother of
Joann Martinez, Raylene Tennison and
Charles R. Foster: also
survived by 10 grandchildren. Services Monday, 1:30 p.m. UtterMcKinley Lakewood
Chapel.

KALDE, Florence II.
Died March 15, 1977 at
Escondido. Survived by
her nieces. Marion Root
Smith and Tevilla A. I.
Crapo. Memorial service
Monday, 2:00 p.m. at
Holton & Son Mortuary.
With Rev. Theodora
Dyrenforth officiating.
KRAUSE, Candy K. I
yr old. Survived by
mother, Vickie: grandparents. Mr. and Mrs.
Rose Hutchinson. Serviley Krause and Mrs.
Rose Hutchinson ServiRose Rose Rose and interment in Bradenton Floriciating.
Rose Rose Rose and Interment Mrs.
Rose Hutchinson ServiRose Rose Rose Rose Rose Rose Rose
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ERANGEMENTS made for SUPERVISION OF CREMATION AND LEWIS, Nellie Pearl, She was 103 years of age. She is survived by daughter, Pearl Bourdo; daughter-in-law, Gertrude Glancy; granddaughter, Delores Markell; greatgranddaughter, Susan Rosenow; great grandsons, William and John Rosenow. Services to be held Hunter Mortuary Chapel, 2:00 p.m. Monday. BURIAL AT SEA family representative or \$295

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and Maria Munoz of Wilmington: 10 grandchildren: 24 great grandchildren: 24 great grandchildren: Recttation of the Rosay 7:30
p.m. Monday, March 21, 1977, Mass of Christian Burial Tuesday, 9:00
a.m. March 22, 1977, both at Holy Family Church, Wilmington. Interment All Souls Cemetery, Wilmington
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<u>Announcements</u>

serror. Margaret Mary, (82) of Long Beach. Survived by Joseph and Marguerite O'-Rourke; grandchildren. Mrs. Peggy Farber of Delano, Cal., Mrs. Patricia Boston of Westminster. Cal., Mr. Joseph M. O'Rourke at home. Mrs. Kathleen Aguilar of Cambria, Cal., Mrs. Mary Nadeau of Lakewood Cal. and Miss Nancy O'Rourke at home; B great grandchildren. She was a member of St. Bartholomew parish; past officer of the Altar Society and the Women's Council; past president of Long Beach Air Force Wive's Club; served with the Red Cross and the Heart Assoc; president of St. Joseph Rosary Makers. Visitation Sunday 12 noon to 5:00 pm, Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Rosary Sunday 8:00 pm and Funeral Mass Monday 9:30 am both at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church. Luyben Family Mortuary directing. 47135 Craftsmen Sell Your mer-chancher Through Orange Counter Marchae Through Orange Counter Marchae 150 mp 713 sol 480 Through 150 mp 713 sol 480 Through 150 mp 713 sol 480 Through 150 mp 713 sol 710 Open Sel well 150 mp 713 sol 710 Open Sel well 150 mp 713 sol 710 Open Sel well 150 mp 713 sol 710 Through 150 mp 710 mp 710 Through 150 mp 710 Through 1

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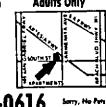
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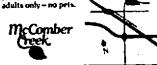
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OUKWOOD GALDEN **APARTMENTS**

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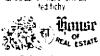
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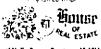
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1715

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74 PLYM VALIANT

Auto from, F&H (C77PKZ)

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NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT FEOURED

outc. RAM pur strg. (562KKY)

GHIA SEDAN

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NEW '77 GRANADA 4-DR. GHIA SEDAN

Juro Links top lask radio fires, par small discontol, away pair seat mont disc briss, cond. AM PM. car a waybes & door looks much, much more. Ser. "ASSF"7615.

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'75 FORD LTD

Factory ar, auto. \$5th, per req. (141MEQ) NO SPECIFIC DOWN PATMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

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Ave. per strg. or, 884, (937KCY) NO SPECIFIC DOWN PATMENT REQUIRED 10 DÂY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE "15 T 10 DAYS — LEF YOUR WECHANIC CHECK IT

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speed, radio, heater, air cond., co interior, (80378M)

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cord (1A37788)

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'75 DODGE DART

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73 PONT CATALINA

Auto trans, R&H, pur strg. or cord., veryl top (271HED)

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NO SPECIFIC DOWN PATHENT REQUIRED TO DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE CATE IT IDDA'S — LET YOUR VECHANG CIECK IT

ns., radio, heater, per strg. air cord, viryl sop (192MEJ)

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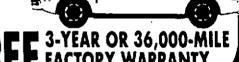
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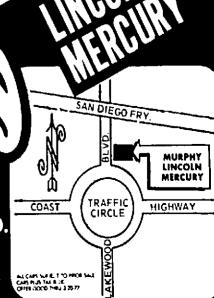
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